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PRICE TWO CENTS

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS John Marsch Enters Actions Ag-

The position in Western Wallachia is developing adversely to the Rumanians. General von Falkenhayn, pressing down from the North and Alt; has taken the important towns cago, through his counsel, Whipple, of Rimnicu and Valcea, on the rail-way running south to Slatina, and One suit is for \$3,000,000 ined forces with Field Marshal on Mackensen, who has crossed the Danube near Zimnitza, some fourteen niles south of Alexandria. Bucharest lares that the Rumanians are holdng fast to the line of the Alt River; out Berlin reports that "the road rom the Alt eastwards is occupied ing Rumanian cart columns," and adds that their advance "is marked by burning towns." The general position is very far from clear; but it is evident that the Rumanians are niaking a determined effort to preent any irrevocable breach in their orth and south line of defense runing along the Alt Valley from Rimnicu south beyond Slatina.

In the Macedonian theater, the Ital-

vards Trnova, near the lake road rom Monastir to Presba; but both in this theater and on the western front perations are being impeded by adverse weather conditions ..



Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-Yes-

Continued on page six, column one)

MOSCOW HONORS SIR GEORGE BUCHANAN

deputation from Moscow, headed by land, he added, has had a far more the Mayor, M. Chelnokoff, presented difficult task to solve and has solved to Sir George Buchanan on Saturday it. The French Minister of Munitions

to the danger and persistence of Ger- that the German Government is an had mentioned in his speech at the quate to the needs of the times. nglish flag meeting. Moscow, he delared, was ready to give every help Herr Ledebour would have to answer o the army and to fight the friends for it if he delayed the passage of the Germany who, in both countries, bill, which must be regarded as a detrove to provoke public opinion termined and heroic effort to gain against the Anglo-Russian alliance. final victory, and the proposals were

Moscow, after 28 months of war, was ready to do all for victory and his strengthened its consciousness of raliant Allies and its duty to Belgium, Serbia and Poland. These feelings

were shared by all Russia. Buchanan presented to M. Trepoff, the new Premier, the insignia of G. C. M. G. conferred by King George in recognition of his services rendered nmunications by completing the netruction of the Murman railway in a short time, despite great difficul-

GERMAN RAID ON

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ficial announcement made on Satur-

night of Thursday attempted to approach the north end of the Downs, out were seen by a patrol vessel. The nemy fired about 12 rounds and pulckly steamed off at once. One shell it a drifter without injuring any of the crew and only damaging her upworks. No shell fell anywhere ar the open town of Ramsgate.

BERLIN, Germany (Monday)—An official announcement issued on Satday regarding the raid says:

Portions of our naval forces on Thursday night and Friday morning nced against the mouth of the lowns. With the exception of an outst vessel, which was sunk by gunre, no enemy forces were encoun-

GRAND TRUNK EXTENSION SUITS

gregating \$6,000,000 in Alleging Breach of Contract

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Two suits aggregating \$6,000,000, in actions of contract, were filed here today in the est, has reached the valley of the Superior Court by John Marsch of Chi-

One suit is for \$3,000,000 against the Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau Southern New England Railroad Corporation, incorporated under laws of Massachusetts, with offices in Boston. The other suit is for a similar amount against the Southern New England Corporation, the Central Vermont Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway to use the carts of the street clean-

Breach of contract in connection with the building of the Grand Trunk extension into New England is al-

Marsch declared that the suspension as high as \$28 a ton. Today's invesof work on the construction of the tigation will be repeated Wednesday, new line between Palmer, Mass., and and if by that time conditions have ians have made further progress tobecause of any exigency arising out of cleaning department is prepared to go terms of the contract between him- into the coal business. self and the Southern New England, The Mayor does not expect this but for the reason that it was the re- method to relieve more than a single sulf of an understanding between the feature of the situation. Meanwhile Southern New England and the New the various city departments continue Haven system. He asked for damages their inquiries into high prices. The amounting to \$1,500,000. The line to Mayor's committee on food supply, be constructed was intended to be the George W. Perkins, chairman, meets connecting link between the extension today. The Attorney-General and of the Grand Trunk from Montreal to Providence.

REICHSTAG PLANS READINGS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE BILL

Special Cable to The Christian Science BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-At the opening of the Reichstag on Saturday the President proposed that the first reading of the Compulsory Civil Donnelly, of the Working Girls' Econ-Service Bill should be taken on Wed-nesday and the Centre speaker pro-schools, churches and motion pictures nesday and the Centre speaker proposed the second reading for the same

Herr Ledebour, for the Socialist Western front: Army group of the proposal was an attempt to prevent a discussion of the fundamentals of the bill depriving the working been no important military activity. minority; objected on the ground that Patrol enterprises, vigorously carried labor and consigning them to the exploitation of slave drivers.

The Opposition loudly dissented, but Herr Schiedemann, for the Socialist majority, also maintained that adoption of the proposal would create an impression that discussion was being Special Cable to The Christian Science the bill could be effective only if supstifled. Another Socialist speaker said PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)—A ported by a joyful sense of duty on the part of the entire population. Eng-

the charter of the freedom of Mos- is a philosopher and historian and, therefore, has all the qualities which cow, presented to him six months ago. would have disqualified him for the In a speech M. Chelnokoff referred post in Germany. The war has proved an intrigues which the Ambassador antiquated machine, no longer ade-Count Westorp, Conservative, said

tussia repudiated even a hint of a adopted against the votes of both Socialist groups.

By-Election in Grimma

Special Cable to The Christian Science BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-The by-election in Grimma has resulted in a victory for the ultra-Conservative Herr Wildgrube by 7978 votes to 6322 for the minority Socialist, Herr Lipinski, who stood, according to the Leibziger Volkszeitung, for a demonstration of the people against war credits and in favor of a speedy peace without annexations.

SUBMARINE WARNING REPORTS ARE DENIED

THE ENGLISH COAST Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Reports that a warning has been given to the United LONDON, England (Monday)—An States that Germany is soon to begin a submarine campaign on this side of the Atlantic have no official foundation here, it is declared.

The reports have been credited to stock manipulators. Statements that the reports are credited to British sources are denied at the British Em-Furthermore, the embassy denies that it is giving out news reports of any character at the present

GERMAN PAPER SAYS BRITANNIC TORPEDOED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Monday) -The Kieler Zeitung declares, contrary to the statement appearing in Special Cable to The Christian Science other papers, that the Britannic was torpedoed and makes a feature of the following comment, signed by the edite was subjected to artillery fire. tor: "Britannic was transporting fresh tioned the release of 19 persons conNothing of the British fleet was troops for our enemies. If she had
cerned in the rebellion, including Genforces therefore not been doing so, our submarines erals Kemp and Wessels and Mr. Serwould never, of course, have torpe-doed her"

MAYOR MITCHEL FILED IN COURT READY TO CART COAL FOR NEEDY

New York Official Plans to Use City Teams to Supply · Fuel Unless Middlemen Stop Charging Exorbitant Prices

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The city is making a study of coal prices on the East Side today to see whether they have been lowered by Mayor Mitchel's plan ing department for carrying coal direct from the docks to consumers. After investigating coal conditions. the Mayor said he would institute this method of immediate relief unless In his original petition for a re- the middlemen stopped charging exorceivership for the Southern New Eng- bitant prices for coal sold in small land Railroad in June, 1913, Mr. quantities. Coal sold in pails brings

> State Commissioner of Agriculture have been asked to find out whether food is being held in storage for speculation. The aldermen are considering ordinances to compel all bread and coal to be sold on a weight basis. The November Grand Jury will probably continue its inquiry through December and January. Sentiment for

a terminal market system is growing. A nationwide campaign against high prices is planned by housewives of this city, led by Mrs. L. D. Tholens, Mrs. Charles D. Hirst, head of the Daily Food Alliance, and Miss Mary they plan to instruct the housewife in intelligent supervision of marketing household supplies, more efficient purchasing methods, and more business

like systems of running the home One of the chief bulwarks of the campaign for an embargo on food and coal is broken down by the statement of Oscar O. Austin, statistician of the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, who says the latest official export figures do not seem, of and very recent advance in prices.

feating the speculators.

Presidents of all the retail grocery associations in this city will meet at tons. the Municipal Building on Wednesday tion in other foodstuffs.

Pittsfield to Rely on Wood

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The city of Pittsfield is to go into the logging and thinned out and sawed into cord wood mixers instead of coal and the planks than was thought. to be used in city work.

Citizens Unite to Buy Food

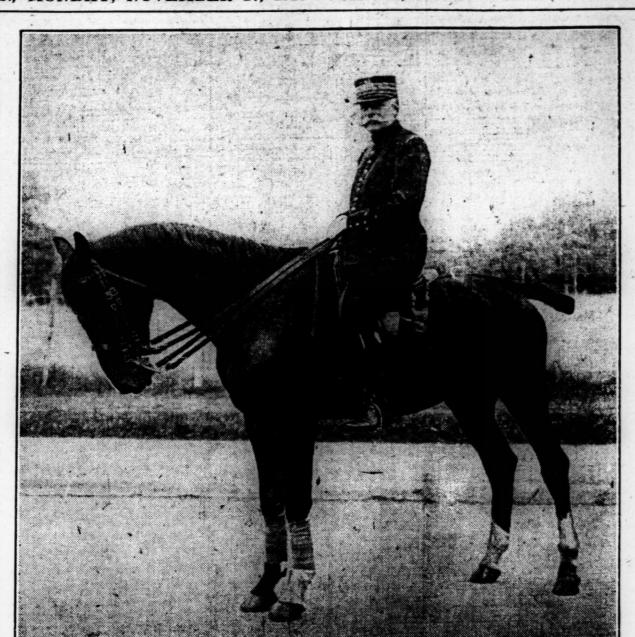
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A cooperative organization of citizens, which will buy foodstuffs, fuel and other necessities in large quantities to reduce the price to consumers, was started here Sunday at a mass meeting of citizens. Speakers were vigorous in their denunciations of wholesale merchants as responsible for prevailing high prices.

GERMANY'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-A Berlin message says Dr. Alfred Zim-merman is appointed Foreign Secretary and Dr. William von Stumm Under Secretary; Baron Busch, former German Minister, at Bucharest being appointed Second Under Secretary in view of the increasing work.

RELEASE OF REBELS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Monday)-Lord Buxton has sanc fontein, former member of the Legis lative Assembly.



General Sarrail, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces at Salonika

TO HAVE GREAT MERCHANT FLEET GREATEST ISSUE

Republic's Intentions Indicated During Debate on Scheme to Help Finance Shipowners

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-Speaking during the debate on Thursday on the proposal to lend shipowners f.160,000,-000 to purchase and build new vessels Monsieur Nail. Under-Secretary themselves, when compared with conditions a year ago, to justify the large of the Mercantile Marine Department, accomplishment, the man of ideals, is hams is an important question which indicated France's determination to today the man of one idea. That idea, the league will consider. Indorsement

movement expect, will be inaugurated would introduce a bill, as would also the great moral movement toward calculated to achieve success. in New York city on Tuesday. The the Government, regarding docks and prohibition, because they show the These new phases of the School movement has the indorsement of the freight, improved ports and greater saloon, as an institution, to be the Committee campaign are said to point compelled sooner or later by the logic National Housewives League and oth- freights, these being essential to the greatest possible economic mistake. to the downfall of any attempts to re- of events to attempt to safeguard the

Commissioner of Weights and Meas- would mean heavier freights for the is just as much a partner in the election of Judge Michael H. Sullivan hereditary enemy Bulgaria, whose ures Hartigan, representing the city: mercantile marine. The French mer-saloon's business as the man who who bears the one indorsement award-forces were stationed in a menacing Wholesale and retail egg dealers, too, cantile tonnage had lost 300,000 since furnishes the capital." have given the proposal their approval the outbreak of the war as against as the only practical method of de- 350,000 new tonnage, leaving them as before the war, apart from the Commerce Ministry's purchase of 160,060

afternoon to work out a plan for co- 297 ships of 1,300,000 tons under con- viewer met the lecturer in the lobby operation between the public and re- struction has construction on a big tail dealers to strike at speculators scale, and America and the South room while he made the necessary in eggs and later to attack specula- American republics would possess changes for his public appearance. The fleets of their own as a result of the interview was not formal. Those GERMAN FORCES war. Countries without colonies, like things seldom are when the inter-Germany, would suffer most, France and England having regular traffic and the interviewer knows what he with their colonial possessions.

Naval shipyards would be used after lumbering business to defeat the high the war to increase the mercantile ion, he had been obliged so frequently cost of coal and planks. Trees on the marine and the Government had de- and so persistently to deny that he city water supply watersheds will be cided to construct standardized ships. was leaving his home in Nebraska to Meantime credits were necessary to and planks, the cord wood to be buy neutral ships, either now or after a dozen different states. burned under tar kettles and asphalt victory, which was perhaps nearer

French Food Measures

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-M. Joseph Thierry has been appointed Under-Secretary for Civil and Military Food Supplies. Various measures, including the abolition of fresh pastry and fancy view to economy.

Weather Report

ropean War-

Nauplia and Thereabouts Notes and Comments

Mr. Bryan on Prohibition

PROHIBITION IS HENRY ABRAHAMS

Nebraska Commoner Says Both Old Parties Will Seek to Champion It as Means for Securing National Victory

have a powerful mercantile marine afbriefly stated, is to convert the people of Mr. Abrahams' candidacy is promGreek people again expressed their Boycott of Eggs Planned

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A household boycott on eggs, the authors of the approach of the country to loyal and unswerving adherence to the prohibition movement. "Every investigation made," says Mr. Bryan, "tends to strengthen says Mr. Bryan, "tends to strengthen supporting Mr. Abrahams along lines of the purpose of definitely supporting Mr. Abrahams along lines of the pro-German party was able to provoke between the Crown and responsible Government a far more serious

> Science Monitor met the former Secretary of State at Brockton, where Mr. Bryan was to deliver his lecture, "The Prince of Peace," under the auspices Of the neutrals, America alone with of the Brockton Y. M. C. A. The intering members of the Public School Asentire army. and was invited to go with him to his viewed knows what he wants to say wants to hear. On the way upstairs Mr. Bryan was asked why, in his opinbecome a resident of some one of half

"Why," said Mr. Bryan, "that thing has followed me for years. When a man is in politics there are always (Continued on page five, column two)

MORE STEAMERS SUNK

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) bread, are under consideration with a and Trym, and the British steamer Pitesci with the object of cutting the innocent passengers and for having Emlynverne.

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Business and Finance........Pages & 9
Stock Market Quotations
Cotton Cloth Markets Strong Last Week's Price Range of S Southern Crop Diversification

Illustrations— General Sarrail Street Scene, Arrajan, Panama.....15 Gluck's "Iphigenia" in New York Politics: National— German Civil Service Bill..... Program for Work of Congress..... 4

Special Articles—
The Neighborhoods
By Other Editors

IS FAVORED FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

SAYS MR. BRYAN School Voters League Considers like Greece, but in the interests of Serbia and of the Greek cause, Greece

Indorsement of Henry Abrahams' candidacy for the Boston School Committee from the School Voters League is expected this afternoon. The ques-tion of whether a second candidacy shall have its approval or whether William Jennings Bryan, the man of the organization shall concentrate its

er consumers' organizations, also of mercantile marine as well as more People also have come to the point habilitate Boston city politics in the already compromised interests of the Commissioner of Foods and Markets ships.

where they realize that the man, or school board through the reinstatecountry was in vain.

Dillon, representing the State, and Increased exports after the war woman, who votes to license the saloon ment of Michael H. Corcoran and the ed this year by the Public School Asso- way on the frontier and soon after-A representative of The Christian ciation. It is agreed that if sufficient wards, despite promises, they seized a support is given to Mr. Abrahams a portion of the territory which the Corcoran-Sullivan combination becomes an impossibility.

Notwithstanding the denials of leadsociation the assertion that Mr. Cor-(Continued on page three, column six)

UP RUMANIAN FRONT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

Rumanian situation has developed war with Bulgaria for having at-Berlin claims that the forces of Gen- ritory, and with Germany for having eral von Falkenhayn and Field Mar- incited and aided Bulgaria to fight

The Rumanians are defending the for her violated guarantees to Gree line of the River Alt, from Rimnik regarding Seres, Drama, and Kavala; to beyond Slatino. While near the for having extended to Greek mer-Danube Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces are only about 50 miles submarines and for having cynically from Bucharest, General von Falken-Lloyd's reports the sinking of two hayn is delivering heavy attacks at these acts of destruction of defencemore Norwegian steamers, the Oifjeld Curtea Darges railhead, northwest of less vessels and cowardly murder of lateral railway behind this portion of finally undertaken to demoralize, huthe Rumanian front.

Courtesies Exchanged

Special Cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Monday) - Admiral Jellicoe has sent a telegram to Sir Douglas Haig congratulating the army on its recent great success and the striking results obtained in the the striking results obtained in the face of difficulties. Sir Douglas Haig nationalities. Referring to the thankhas replied expressing the debt the less task of the British, he says, they empire owes to the courage and endur-have filled with honor their defensive ance of the Royal Navy and the army's pride in having earned its commenda-

Tsar Arrives at Kiev

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau New York Mayor Ready to Cart Coal. 1
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The Flesh Profiteth Nothing
Early Steamboats on the Great Lakes BERLIN, Germany (Monday)-The at Kiev on his journey to Reni, on the Runt-nian frontier, to hold a conference with the King of Rumania.

Conseravtives' minority dissenting. A plebiscite on Dec. 14 is expected to support the majority.

ENTENTE AGAIN **DEMANDS GREEK** WAR MUNITIONS

Admiral du Fournet Sets Dates for Delivery of Material-Allies Mark Buildings-Prepare for Any Eventuality

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ATHENS, Greece (Monday) - Admiral du Fournet has presented to the Covernment what amounts to an ultimatum regarding the surrender of arms. His note concludes by the statement that his orders permit of no prolonged discussion, and he. therefore, requests as proof of the Hellenic Government's good will the handing over by Dec. 1 at latest of 10 batteries of mountain guns. The rest of the material demanded must not be delivered later than Dec. 15. In case he does not receive satisfaction, Admiral du Fournet threatens to take such steps as the situation demands. According to the anti-Entente press, the armament demanded will not be surrendered without a struggle. Reservist and military leagues are especially active, and patrols in the streets have been strongly reenforced, the garrison being confined to the barracks. A good deal of activity is apparent among reservists. Distinguishing marks are being placed on all Venizelist buildings and the Allies are taking steps with a view to any

Many Venizelists are preparing to leave Athens, but the threatened storm may again blow over.

Venizelist War Declaration

Reasons for Action Against Bulgaria and Germany

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

SALONIKA, Greece (Monday)-The declaration of war on Bulgaria and Germany says that Greek sympathy was aroused by the spectacle of the violation of Belgium, a little country Question of Whether to Con- decided for neutrality. When the Bulgarian attack on Serbia occurred, centrate on His Candidacy Greece was ready loyally to fulfill her obligations of alliance but was deterred by the effects of a disgraceful campaign which had long been under-taken against the moral unity of the country. Agents of German propaganda succeeded in bringing about between the Crown and responsible Government a sudden conflict which, according to constitutional laws confirmed by parliamentary traditions, appeared to be out of the question. ble Government a far more serious conflict, than the preceding one. The hope that their rulers would be

> criminal policy of the Greek Government delivered to them together with some forts, war material and the

> The note then refers to the activity of German official and secret agents and recalls the beginnings of the National movement.

At the moment when the first units of her army are about to enter into the contest with the enemies of Hellenism, the Provisional Government, the note adds, thinks it right to inform belligerent States, to which it has become allied and neutral States, whose sympathy it desires, that from this LONDON, England (Monday)-The date it considers itself in a state of considerably during the week-end, and tacked Serbia and invaded Greek tershal von Mackensen are now in touch. against Serbia and act against Greece; chantmen the criminal attempts of declared she intended to persevere in miliate and divide the Greek people to the detriment of their honor and national interests.

Allied Troops Congratulated

Special Cable to The Christian Science SALONIKA, Greece (Monday)-General Sarrail has issued an order of the day to the Allied troops regarding role, never sparing efforts or toil.

DANISH ISLANDS QUESTION

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Monday) The Riksdag commission's report on the West Indian question shows a Vossiche Zeitung publishes a report Liberal, Radical and Socialist major-from Sofia that the Tsar has arrived ity for the sale of the islands, the

AMERICANS HELP SANTO DOMINGO RESTORE PEACE Campaign Called Systematic Ef-

Financial and Business Conditions Improved Sugar Crop Esti- Special to The Christian Science Monitor mates Show an Increase Over

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. - The American occupation has done much caused severe business depression all over the country. The slege of the it was impossible to obtain milk, eggs or any other country products, as the posing forces not only refused to pass the farmers on their way to the that is, a receipt and promise to pay signed by some sub-chief, which, as experience has shown in past revolutions, is usually worth less than the paper that it is written on:

The prices remained at that height for quite some time after the Amerimarines drove the revolutionary leaders out of the capital and stopped all arbitrary action of those outside. The first few weeks after the occupation did not change matters much, and was not until the natives realized that the Americans came to assist the country and not to rob them, that other hypothesis. all the houses were opened and normal business resumed. Still the prices recal conditions were disturbed, mainly supplies created by the presence of the ning of the week under review it was occupying forces.

The fact that payments were made in cash by the marines, and not in Swedish ship Wisburg was also capform of a "Vale," helped considerably tured. The list was as follows: to gain the confidence and good will of the traders. The splendid behavior of the individual American marines in vio, Fait III. their treatment of the native population furnished another example and contrasted with the rough and overbearing acts of the native soldiers. But the main event which swept aside all bad feelings was when the U.S.S. Memphis ran on the rocky coast off his city on Aug. 29 and Americans and Dominicans worked side by side for hours to save the crew. Even those most opposed to Americans forgot their grievances for the time being and have since, with few excepis, awaited patiently the settlement

of political conditions The stoppage by the United States Government of the payment of salaries to those employed by the Dominican Sovernment pending the recognition of the new President, has affected the capital, as the inhabitants relied coniderably on money expended by the Government and its employees. Still the funds spent by the marines seems o counterbalance the effect in a noticeable degree. It should, of course not flow in the same channels. Thos who are supplying the American forces with food products, fuel, etc., are re ceiving their share of the profits, also business concerns where the American marines and sailors spend their money. It will be seen, therefore, that little benefit would be derived by the general business public even if there should be more money circulating now than previous to the

According to the reports received from many commercial travelers, it appears that business conditions are mproving in practically all parts of the country. As far as the general development of the interior is conerned, it may be considered as being hardly begun if compared with the lands of the majority of other coun-The population is still about 35 ple per square mile, while in Haiti W. Harkness British here are about 200 and in Porto Rico more than 300 people. The land, as a rule, is very rich and productive, and to a considerable extent still virgin. Agriculture has been for years he main source of wealth and especially in the south the sugar cultivation has been of particular importance. Dominican sugar has successfully competed not only with Cuba, which is favored with reciprocity rates, but even with Porto Rico, which ships its lucts to the United States free of uty. The sugar plantations suffered mouth (British) 4045 tons, the Comfrom scarcity of labor which caused a delay in grinding of the cane and the loss in many instances, diminished British schooners Twig and Tweed iderably the profits which the owners gained from the high prices week. After the week-end had passed prevailing in the United States.

The estimates from the sugar crop as follows: show a considerable increase over last year, and, as permission has been obtained to bring in laborers from neighoring islands, there seems to be no reason for a change in the present good prospects. Cocoa and hides are the other products which enter the markets in considerable quantities.

MAIL STUDY COURSES URGED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Prof. James C. Egbert, director of extension teaching at Columbia University, favors the es-tablishment of correspondence courses in urban universities as a means of wider distribution of education. These put education by correspondence on Against Militarism has a membership of over 2000

SUMMARY GIVEN OF ACTIVITY OF GERMAN U-BOATS

fort to Reduce Merchant Shipping of Other Countries

LONDON, England-As reported in the cables of The Christian Science Monitor a systematic campaign is being conducted by German submarines By special correspondent of The Christian at the present moment against Nor-Science Monitor weglan and other merchant shinning That this recrudescence of submarine activity was not unexpected had been pointed out repeatedly to The Christo restore peaceful conditions in this tian Science Monitor by a reliable Republic. The present revolution, authority. The same authority conwhich began in the latter part of April, tinues to emphasize his view that it is the deliberate and settled policy of the German Government to reduce the merchant navies of other countries. capital which lasted several days whether belligerent or neutral, to negraised the cost of necessary food sup- ligible proportions, while its own vesplies to a high level, and for a time sels continue for the most part to lie up safely in their own harbors or in those of neutral countries, ready to seize the premier place in the world's commerce in the absence of any effecmarket but compelled them to ex- tive opposition after the war. This change their products for a "Vale," authority attributes the immunity of that is, a receipt and promise to pay that is, a receipt and promise to pay that is, a receipt and promise to pay the she have been been accounted by some that is a receipt and promise to pay the she have been been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by some to exist the she have been accounted by the she was a subject to the she was a subjec fact that she has no great merchant navy likely to prove a competitor with Germany.

The attrition that is undoubtedly taking place in merchant shipping in The main reason that this section has Europe can be partly estimated by the not been irrigated is not merely befollowing details of ships sunk during cause of the difficulty in securing a single week's operations. It is re- water supply, but rather because this ported that Zeppelins were of great assistance to the German submarines in their work of destruction and their abis said to be sufficient to last the sence from the coasts of England dur- world in accordance with the present ing a period of favorable air condithem obtain their share of wealth of tions had not been explained on any

During the week ending Oct. 29, including the previous week-end, ships nained higher than before the politi- belonging to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Greece, Great Britain, Russia five Swedish ships were sunk. The Norwegian - Roennang, Athene,

Dido, Cottica (presumed sunk), Ful-Swedish - Alfhild, Gotha Lejou,

Wanda, Wilhelm, Svactrik. Of these ships the Fulvio was apwarning, and some lives were lost in the case of the Alfhild and the Gotha States, with its industry, carried on Lejou. Among the British ships sunk the chief trade with Chile, and the motor barge Gut of London, barge the world pioneering trade and help-Princess May of Poole, steamer Duke, ing to develop his country. steamer Huguenot of Newcastle, these cases the crews were saved. tled in her southern provinces, de-

sunk during a single week-end. The next day Lloyds reported the

а	The next day bloyds le	borren the
e	sinking of the following shi	ps:
1,	Rabbi	
S	Rissoy	Norwegian
-	Ull	Norwegian
-	Raftsund	Norwegian
2,	Lekna	Swedish
S	Fortuna, 1254 tons	Dutch '
e	Fritz Emil (schooner)	Danish
_	Helga	Danish
S	Hebe, 957 ton's	Danish
-	Aris	Greek
O	George M. Embiricos	Greek
e	Cabotia, 4039 tons gross	British

the	
Neutral	
Snestad, 2350 tons	Norwegian
Gunn, 483 tons	Norwegian
Rensfjell, 781 tons	Norwegian
Groenhaug, 667 tons	Norwegian
Secundo, 1512 tons	Norwegian
Libra	Danish
British	
Cluden, 3166 tons	London
Barbara, 3740 tons	W. Hartlep
Midland, 4247 tons	London
Effort (trawler)	Aberdeen

This list was followed by the an nouncement that nine more vessels had gone down: Framfield, British, 2510 tons; Anna Gwine, Norwegian 1147 tons, 1913; Alix, Norwegian, 1584 tons; the Swedish steamer Emilie, the Norwegian barques Randi and Theodor, and the Swedish barques Henrietta and Antoinette. The steamer Edam.

Finally the Sola (Norwegian) 3057 tons, the Dag (Norwegian) 963 tons and the Venus II 784 tons, the Sidtesse de Flandre (Belgian) 1810 tons the Alf (Danish) 2175 tons, and the were reported sunk at the end of the 11 more vessels were reported sunk

British - Trawler Fuchsia, steamer

Sparta.

Danish—Steamer Sif, schooner Valborg.
Norwegian—Steamer Pan, sailing vessel
Kathinka, steamer Bygdö, steamer Lysland, sailing vessel Regina.
Russian—Sailing vessel Ingersoll.
Swedish—Steamer Jönköping.

The lists thus given are admittedly not complete, but a total of over 70 non-German vessels sunk during a period of about 10 days is significant enough in the light of the statements

made by the authority referred to-WOMEN TO WORK FOR PEACE

pecial to The Christian Science Monito PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-A campaign against war will be opened in the city courses, he believes, should not at- by the Women's Peace Party and the tempt to compete with institutional American Union Against Militarism.
The movement will consist largely gurated in universities where they of exhibits, noon meetings and peace were impracticable. Universities in large cities, he says should give 500 active and 3000 affiliated members courses by mail in such a way as to in this city, while the American Union

OLD STANDARDS MAN OF CHILE

progressive Aims - Development Is Checked

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

the world by great barriers, and this partially explains the economic situaterial, like copper, nitrates, borax and iodine, whose great values can stand heavy transportation charges, and producing for his own needs such articles as would command huge prices if imported from other lands The Chilean is fortunate in inhabit-

ing a country that in its elongated extent at one place or another is caworld. In the north she has great tropical lands which only need irrigation to produce all that which is seen beneath the warmest southern skies. section contains over 500,000,000 tons years.

These nitrate fields, with their vast sources of wealth, bring into the country by export tax alone, between 50 and 60 per cent of the revenues of the national government, and in spite because of the increased demand for and Holland, were sunk. At the begin- of the fact that they are said to be the chief handicap to the Chilean announced that eight Norwegian and man's advance at present, there is probably no country which would lightly turn aside from such great

natural resources. The long-time residents of this country speak of those golden days when the Chilean really worked, before he learned to depend upon politics, and official positions in connection with the government, to make a parently sunk without any previous living. They will tell you of the times when, before the Civil War, the United were the sailing ship Cock o' the Walk, Chilean was found in various parts of

At present quite a different condisteamer Cliburn and the steamer The tion exists. The German has come to Marchionness of Glasgow. In all Chile with his efficient methods, set-Later reports indicated that the Nor- veloping there great stretches of agwegian ship Drath, the Swedish ricultural territory, keeping her shops barque August • (340 tons) and the in the small towns, and becoming the Danish steamer Guldborg (1575 tons) head of the large business firms, were sunk. Thus over 20 ships were trading in things made in Germany. Likewise the English, the Scotchman, the French and the Italian have seen the opportunity and have also taken control of some of the most important enterprises of the country.

Meanwhile the man of Chile of the higher classes has dropped back to appointment of a minister of com-Spanish standard of being a gentleman with unsoiled hands. The 100 old Spanish-Chilean families, who are said to rule the country, have established themselves in the Capitol at Santiago, and have become the leaders In the case of the George M. Embiri- of the Conservative party of the councos 12 members of the crew were re- try, not eager for progress, but desirported missing, and the captain and ing far more the leisurely life of land 15 of the crew of the Fortuna of Am- holders or honored politicians, spendsterdam, were also missing. Eleven ing long vacations in Europe, and demore vessels were reported sunk in siring perhaps the atmosphere of a the third day's list. These comprised monarchy more than that of the socalled republic.

Against this strong tide of feudal, aristocratic, and Roman Catholic church influence, the modern Liberals are trying at present to push progressive measures, and the estimate, that one hears everywhere, is to the effect that the Chilean business man has little or no regard for the Roman Catholic church personally, and is beginning to realize that the methods of modern business are not consistent with the old-time customs of the social

order. The hand of officialdom and ecclesiastical prestige is still heavy upon Chile, and the youth who are educated in the church schools and are brought up to feel that men who engage in commerce and really make a business of working eight hours a day, are a bit "infra dig," are not being trained properly to take the leadership in the great possible industrial enterprises of the country. As their ideals have been wrong in inheritance, so their education has been one-sided, the literary and legal side of the curriculum being chiefly emphasized while the practical education which an agricultural and mining country requires has been far too conspicuous by its absence.

"What is to be the result?" was asked of a well-informed Chilean. He answered, "The man of Chile must get hungry before he will really apply himself to that which he has always looked upon as being beneath his dig-

nity-commerce. The man of Chile is unsurpassed in intelligence and in ability. His artistic and cultured side has been developed to a degree surpassing that found in the United States. But politics and living on credit have shown the need of a new impetus along the line of hard, faithful and honest endeavor. The man of Chile who is at the top of society needs to learn that honest labor is a dignified calling.

GIFT TO STAR AND GARTER

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor £250 has been given by Mr. E. C. de on Jan. 22 and 23, 1917, when the and Garter Home.

IMPERIAL TRADE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH, Scotland-Scotland is one of the principal manufacturing nations of the world in proportion to Profits From Nitrate Fields Have Its population, the total value of out-Encouraged Idleness and Non- the external trade of Scotland immediately before the outbreak of war exceeded £340,000,000. Naturally, therefore, Scotland has a vital interest in the after-war trade policy of the allies and the expansion and development of Scottish commerce in the markets of the world. A large SANTIAGO, Chile-The man of Chile meeting was recently held under the has been shut away from the rest of auspices of the Scottish Society of Economists, in cooperation with the Merchant Company, Leith Shipowners Society and the Edinburgh, Leith, tion in which we find him at present, and South of Scotland Chambers of engaging in the production of ma- Commerce. Sir Algernon Firth, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, who has had 40 years experience of business with foreign markets, gave an address on trade after the war. In introducing the speaker, the Chairman, Prof. J. Shield Nicholson, D. Sc., said that trade after the war involved extensive problems and not merely the old question between free trade and tariff reform. Whatever one's opinion before the

war it was now a clear duty to sink differences and rather to seek points of agreement and try to discover the best elements in both viewpoints, for good could be found in both, and it was only in the popular expressions of various policies that they found irreconcilable views. Everything had fense, defense against the recurrence the best means of achieving an end.

Sir Algernon Firth said that he felt the controversy between free trade State. But I do want to modernize and tariff reform was dissolved in a our State Government to meet the common ideal to project an imperial policy for trade, and an imperial policy could be achieved when every one helped to contribute to the stock of common knowledge. He had come trade, which had been quite good 50 or 60 years ago, had not been good for the last 20 or 30 years.

The war had disclosed their potential strength, but it had also shown their weak places. They had had hitherto no coordinated financial policy for the development of the empire; no regulation of shipping; no organization of food supplies; no constructive imperial policy with regard to tempt to develop trade and so forth. cheapness. They now realized that the power of production counted for more than wealth. They had clung to the ideas of Adam Smith as if they were fundamentals instead of a policy of 150 years ago. Every other nation had rejected them.

The chambers of commerce, Sir Al-Trade, however well intentioned, could not possibly cope with all the work which was allotted to them and do everything justice. Germany was accumulating stocks preparatory to "dumping" after the war, by a system of peaceful penetration. The German Government paid 90 per cent of the value on manufactured articles and then these were placed in huge warehouses, the Government reserving the right of sending the goods wherever they liked after the war. This must e guarded against by a carefully planned system of agents.

ATTENDANCE AT CORTES By The Christian Science Monitor special

Spanish correspondent MADRID, Spain-A peculiar apathy eems to have come over the Cortes. and it is causing much ministerial anxiety. Parliament has before it this session what is probably the most extensive and most important program that has ever been presented, but the ministerial deputies, for some unknown reason, are making few and irregular attendances. With such a program, says the Count de Romanones, it is unpardonable that the majority should not assist at the sessions, and if any of the great measures fail to go through it will not be for want of time, but for want of num-There are 22 ministerial deputies who have not yet presented themselves at the Cortes for a single sitting, and to them the Count de Romanones is sending a strong note reminding them of their sadly unfulfilled duties. "I think," says the Count facetiously, "of establishing a new decoration. We will call it the 'pro-party,' and we will confer it on all those members who come to the

LAW AIDS WORKINGMEN Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cortes regularly and punctually.'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The remarkable effect of the Workmen's Compensation Law in this State is shown in the announcement just made that up to the present 43,000 cases growing out of industrial actions have been settled through its provisions, outside the courts, since the measure went into effect on Jan. 1 of this year. This is at the rate of almost 1000 cases a

FLORIDA DRAINAGE ASSOCIATION Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-The fourth annual meeting of the Florida LONDON, England—The sum of Drainage Association will be held here

NEW ARKANSAS HANDICAP TO SCOTTISH MEETING GOVERNOR ASKS FOR TAX REFORM

a Convention to Draft a Better tion. Constitution—Long a Student of State Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-A revision of the State's system of assessment and trenches and by erecting a complitaaxtion, the placing of the State educational institutions on a millage tax basis and the improvement of present legislation affecting good roads will be three of the chief aims of Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, Governorelect of Arkansas, he said in an interview while on a visit to Little Rock soon after his election.

"I was nominated on a platform that stood for progress, I was elected on the some platform, and I shall endeavor to carry out that platform in every way possible during my administration," he said.

For 12 years previous to June, 1915, when he resigned to campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Dr. Brough was a professor in the University of Arkansas. For several years previous to his resignation he held the chair of political economy.

"For years before I resigned my professorship I collected all information I could dealing with State probchanged, the most ardent tariff re- lems and practical political economy, former would not propose shutting he said. "Since my nomination, while out all trade altogether, neither would in platform work and in campaigning the ardent free trader now advocate for the national Democratic ticket in throwing open all ports and markets. the North and East, I have had more The great question, of course, was de-opportunity to observe and study the working of some of the political ideas of evils. With regard to economy, it in which I am a believer. I want the seemed an austere virtue and one earnest cooperation of the business more popular applied to others than men, and every other person who is to themselves; in its truer and wider interested in the upbuilding of the sense it meant, not saving money, but State. It is not my desire to experiment in political science and economy at the expense of the wellbeing of the needs of the hour and to insure the greatest opportunities and advancement of the State." Despite the fact that his opponents

in the campaign for the Democratic to the conclusion that their system of nomination, which is equivalent to election, appealed to the old prejudices of the State against bond issues, increases in taxation, and in fact almost any changes in the present government, Dr. Brough stuck to his platform of improvements and adjustments in the State Government and was nominated by a plurality of nearly 20,000. The change in attitude of Arkansas voters was further indicated in the recent election, when two of the trade or commerce; no organized at- five acts and amendments submitted were adopted. Of the 26 measures sub-They had sacrificed everything to mitted previously, only five had been adopted.

The incoming Governor is strongly in favor of a convention to draft a new constitution. The present constitution was adopted in 1874, and prohibits the issuing of bonds or the ingernon continued, had advocated the appointment of a minister of commerce for over 40 years. The Board of State, any county, municipality or merce for over 40 years. The Board of structing public improvements, has been a serious detriment to the upbuilding of the State.

To relieve the State from its present financial straits, which leave the treasury empty several months each year, causing state warrants to drop as low as 90 per cent of par, thereby forcing the State to pay higher for everything it buys during that period, Dr. Brough will advocate to the next Legislature the issuing of predated state warrants, to be sold as bonds, as a means of putting the State on a strictly cash basis. The warrants would not be issued for more than four years in advance and would not be considered under the law as bonds.

The chief aim in the system of assessments to be proposed will be to eliminate the present irregular system of taxation, which causes property owners in some counties to pay three times as much state tax as those in other counties. This is because the constitutional limit of county tax that may be levied is five mills. In highly developed counties sufficient revenue for maintaining the county government is obtained by assessing all property at a low rate and levying the county limit of taxation. In other counties property must be assessed at nearly its full full value to secure enough revenue for the county government. As the State tax is the same in all counties the property owners in the undeveloped counties pay a much higher State tax rate than those in other counties. Records of the State Tax Commission show that while property in Benton county is assessed at only 21.6 per cent of its value, property in Perry County is assess nearly 70 per cent. Defects in the present laws keep the Tax Commission from equalizing these assessments.

Dr. Brough advocates the establish ment of township assessors, instead of the present county assessors, to secure a more complete assessment of property, the appraisement of all property in the State on an equal basis and the levying of state taxes by a budget system.,

TO IMPROVE SUVA'S WHARVES special to The Christian Science Monitor

erected in connection with Suva's new wharves. They will stand partly on speech by M. Louis Barthou in which the wharves and partly on adjacent he said that the war had broken down conveniently accommodate 1000 tons of goods. The other two sheds could accommodate 800 and 600 tons re- tivity, and brought about unity. But Fonseka, a resident in Ceylon, for the purpose of building a noom in the Star drainage laws will be thoroughly what the whart for a distance of 400 feet of the end of this unity. After saving France main frontage, besides 240 feet on the they would have to defend her against Walu Bay frontage. The total length the economic war which their enemies of decking is approximately 2000 feet. were already preparing against them.

OFFICIAL NOTES ON OPERATIONS

Special to The Christian Science LONDON, England-The following account of the operations of the Serb-Dr. Brough Will Also Advocate

ian army (between Sept. 18 and Oct.
3) has been supplied to The Christian
Science Monitor by the Serbian lega-

> Beaten on Sept. 1 at Malka Midje. where we took two guns and a large quantity of other material, the Bulgarians had retired to the frontier line running from Starkov Grob by way of Sovitch and Krushograd, which the German and Bulgarian engineers have, during the last summer months. cated system of barbed wire. It should be noted that this line is endowed by nature with some very strong positions and that its eastern half is of Alpine character.

Our attack was directed towards the most important point of this line, the Kaimakchalan mountain, 2525 meters (8282 feet) high, which is the highest point on the whole frontier line. According to documents seized on prisoners, the Bulgarian troops had orders to defend this position to the last man. In spite of this, on Sept. 18, the troops of our Drina division captured the highest peak of Kaimakchalan, and thus had the honor of being the first o plant the Serbian flag on the sacred ground of their country.

However, even after the summit had een taken, the Bulgarians obstinately defended the positions on this mountain which had remained in their hands on the northern side. They reenforced their troops which held these positions by several battalions borowed from neighboring regiments; later on they even brought an entirely new regiment from the Struma front and transported via Sofia and Nish. The Bulgarians, fully understanding the importance of Kaimakchalan, tried at dawn on Sept. 26 with considerable forces drawn from the four different divisions, a desperate counterattack on the lost positions. They announced this counterattack as having been a great victory, whereas in reality it was a fresh defeat for them. In this counterattack the Bulgarians only succeeded in taking some of our very advanced trenches and they did not succeed in touching our principal line.

The best proof of this Bulgarian defeat of Sept. 26 is reflected in the attack which we undertook four days later, on Sept. 30, when the entire block of Kaimakchalan fell into our hands and the Bulgarian troops fled, leaving behind four field guns, four mountain guns, and other material. The Bulgarian casualties at Kaimakchalan are enormous. One can estimate them from their own documents seized by us; for instance the eleventh Bulgarian regiment have lost 72 offi cers and over 3000 men.

During this fighting our left flank was quite secure, thanks to the operations of the Franco-Russian troops in the region of Florina, where considerable Bulgarian forces were engaged; this fact helped our action. The con sequences of the taking of Kaimakchalan were felt at once on the whole of the Monastir front. In enlarging our attacks to left and right we dicurring of like indebtedness by the rected special efforts against Starkov evacuate Starkov Grob at dawn on Oct. 3. The taking of Starkov Grob had for inevitable result the retreat of the Bulgarians on the whole of the Monastir front. On the same day the Serbian troops passed the Tcherna River and advanced as far as Kenali the allied troops on their left advanced also in the direction of Monastir. That day the Serbian flag flew over the seven villages of Serbia liberated, and was greeted joyfully by our brothers who had been delivered.

INAUGURAL MEETING OF UNION FRANCAISE

Special to The Christian Science Monito PARIS, France-The Union Francaise, a national association for the moral and material expansion of France, founded by M. Paul Gaultier, held its inaugural meeting recently in Paris. M. Henri Bergson, the president of the union, explained that this new association had undertaken the task of coordinating all efforts toward the development of France when victory had been won. Her legitimate expansion, free from all attempts at monopolizing, must, he said, serve the interests of their allies, their friends. and of civilization in general, as well as of France herself. M. Pralon, vice-president of the com-

mittee of the ironworkers of France insisted that if they wanted France to be saved from militarism and reestablished within her normal frontiers, they must see that she did not suc cumb in an economic struggle which would endanger not only her prosperity, but also the maintenance of her national independence. M. Jules Sieg fried reviewed the changes which had taken place in the condition of women's lives during the last half century, changes which would enable them to accomplish the great tasks which lay before them. M. Henri-Robert spoke of the future development of the administration of justice: the simplification of procedure, the maintenance of the plurality of judges, the diminution in the number of tribunals and magistrates, and increase in the salaries of the latter. Other speakers touched on the contributions to be made by literature, education, finance and agri-SUVA, Fiji-Three sheds are to be culture, toward the future development of France. The meeting ended with a

ground. The largest of the sheds could the barriers which had divided French national life. It had shown the solidarity of all branches of national acspectively. The decking is now on the the end of the war must not see the wharf for a distance of 400 feet of the end of this unity. After saving France

MINIMUM WAGE ISSUE IN BRITAIN

OF SERBIAN ARMY Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-The minimum wage and municipal shops question were touched upon by Mr. Runciman in speaking to a deputation which had laid before him copies of resc passed at the recent Scottish Trades Union Congress

The congress urged the nationalization of all shipping, docks and wharves, and of land, mines, minerals and railways, the purchase and storage of foodstuffs, and the fixing maximum prices, in view of the high food prices attributed to excessive shipping tariffs. The extremely low rate of wages prevailing among those employed in the retail and wholesale distribution trades, the congress also declared, makes it urgently desirable that the Trade Boards Act should be so amended that the Board of Trade could make a provisional order applying that act to all such workers.

Mr. G. N. Barnes, M. P., introduced the deputation and examples were given of extremely low wages paid to girls and women. Mr. Runciman informed the deputation that the Government were considering the whole question of a minimum for all workers, and added that he would approach the Shop Assistants Union in the matter of evidence when the subject had reached the stage for it to be taken ..

Touching the sale of milk the president of the Board of Trade admitted that full returns were not always made, and that legislation might be necessary to deal with this question

The subject of municipal shops being established for the supply of bacon and other foodstuffs, he assured them, was receiving the careful attention of the Government, and, although this did not properly belong to his department, an official statement, he explained, would probably be made shortly on the question.

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WHERESHELLS ARE MADE

By ARNOLD BENNETT

cial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - N. P. F. You the offices. They stand for National Projectile Factory. I know not how many N. P. F.s there are in Britain. Perhaps Mr. Montagu, the Minister Munitions, knows. This particular. factory is a very large one. It has over 11 acres beneath a single roof. A farmer can visualize a 10-acte field, an acre is a mere term. Imagine an area of one mile long by 100 feet oad. That is roughly the area of the factory, though naturally its shape is much nearer a square. Over 5000 hands" are employed there, and of these very considerably over half are women, of whom a large part are young or youngish and attractive, and ess husbands in the army.

Now you can observe an N. P. F. in aspect of its picturesque adjuncts. for instance, the canteen under its separate roof, with a prodigious veranda for the al fresco, surpassing town halls in size, and supplying all the diverse cooking and eating accomdation which young women now on which side their bread ought to be buttered require. There are the women's dressing rooms and lavato-ries—I never saw before and do not hope to see again, so many white faience basins with hot and cold water, rows and rows and rows, and scores in a row. There is the ambulance stawomen in the roof controlling the overhead traveling electric cranes that is obliged to slide down that rope at other women who drive the electric carriages on the floor itself-miles of sitting in a sort of easy chair, and tickling levers. (Six-inch and nine-inch shells are not to be lightly thrown about. The latter weigh more than a man, and it takes either electricity or two men to shift them to and fro; electricity does 90 per cent

There are still other women in pegin a factory. It ought not to look er. It ought to be far more prev-So will the vase of her machine. Ther are the long Britain.

picturesque aspect, but I must turn to ing in its own shops. The manager all, this fast rumbling maze of wheels no difficulty about female labor; but and women and men exists for shelfs. the skilled male laborer had to be in-And, like the men, all these women, vented, created, conjured up out of however nice and happy, are con- nothing, for when this N. P. F. was tion of the means of destruction and

inside the power-house, and behold! and overwhelming as any palace of The steam has been translated into Aladdin. And like a palace of Aladdin, electricity—three units of 750 kilo- it is a delicate thing. I can imagine watts each, and three more of 450 kilo- the shattering consequences to it of watts each. A little further, and much the treatment so vociferously advoof the power has become hydraulic. cated by a certain type, and known as You can see the huge hydraulic ac- "combing out." I can imagine that ing as the creation of power here over- the entire organism before it had takes or is overtaken by the dissipa- realized what it was doing. tion of power in the factory. Having grasped this, you may enter the factory. You there discover an ordinary railway wagon behind a row of forges. The wagon is full of steel ingots which have made a long journey. They are craned out-they weigh 31/2 cwts. when they are white hot they are o' the measure being to impose Berlin with the capitals of Germany's move from the interior of the State to dropped into a hydraulic machine greater economy and sobriety upon Balkan allies. which both pierces and shapes them, the citizens. Foreseeing that the early and from which they emerge-after pressure of 750 tons-in the shape not attain the end in view, while plain that Rumanian resistance has east 20,000 tons. This means that 100,of nine-inch shells. That is the first operation out of more than a score lowed to remain open, as there is front. quite separate operations. Then the nothing to prevent proprietors of bars In the North, where Russian reen- 2500 cars. is bored and the screw-thread is milled vate clubs by legal means, representa- ble effect, the invaders have been for the shortage of freight cars is were held by men. An equal number rough carcass is "centered"; its nose and restaurants from establishing pri-In the cavity: the beautiful sink-and- tives of the chief commercial socie- driven out of Rumanian territory and that the cars are being used as ware- have taken their place in the offices wave channels are cut on the part ties of Milan, Genoa, Bologna, Turin, the railway communications between houses on the Atlantic seaboard. This where the copper band is to go; the base plug is fitted—and no mortal titioned the government to fix the again secure. Further south the popower could unscrew that base plug closing hour at 11 p. m. and to include sition is not clear, but fierce fighting of shipping, and from the fact that it once it is screwed in; the inside is theaters, moving picture shows, clubs is proceeding and the local positions is cheaper to pay demurrage charges polished and varnished and the varnish dried; the base is "faced."

In the absence of than to arrange for warehouse space.

Order.

Then comes the copper-band bust-

A few yards further, and the shells are dried in gas-heated cupboards, and ever. They are not yet truly shells. ish Factory Which Turns Out of the work (the steel-making) or the 10,000 Projectiles a Week — end of it. The metal, so far as you Mostly Women Employed tery and vanishes away into another.

I have catalogued by no means all the operations, and I have given no hint of the important differences in the two nevertheless similar processes see these letters on the doormat of I have offered only a general indicafor 9-inch shells and for 6-inch shells. tion and space will not permit more. I was told that in the briefer operations demanding close concentration the women rivalled and perhaps excelled the men, whereas in the long tedious operations (not demanding physical strength) the men easily beat the women whose attitude was apt to but to the man in the industrial street be: "Oh bother! I've had enough of this exasperating dullness!"

Another aspect of the colossal organism is the checking and testing aspect. If you examine this long enough you will become obsessed by it, so that you will arrive at the stage of thinking that the manufacture of shells consists chiefly in checking and testing. Every shell, as soon as it has cooled from the red-hot condition, is provided with its biography, which it various aspects. There is the human bears on a card in its cavity. Finally in addition to the factory tests and the government tests within the fore the superior artillery of von factory, there is the government out-side test, for which some shells go sipated, and it is possible to estimate into the sacred bond-room, where no unhallowed person may enter, and of the German-Bulgar-Turkish sucwhence the chosen shells are removed for realistic trials in distant spots. When that is over all has been done that can be done to furnish the artilleryman with an utterly reliable shell

And lastly there is the esoteric aspect, and unless you have eyes to close relation with von Falkenhayn's see this aspect you will never get the attack upon the passes of the Transyltion with every device. There are the National Projectile Factory in a true vanian front. The obvious cooperaperspective. Everything has had to tion between von Falkenhayn, striking be devised. The electric torch by from the west, and von Mackensen Each has a rope to slide down by in an the shells is beautifully thought out. a carefully considered plan of action , and for practice' sake she So is the overhead trolley railway, on the part of the German general hand-worked, on which the shells pass staff. If any further proof were needleast once a week. There are the dangling through the painting room ed of the importance of this area in to the railway wagon. The exquisite von Hindenburg's eyes, after the dedetails can be counted in thousands. Then consider the architectural planning of the factory, a matter of absol- in this combined offensive against utely infernal complexity, the mere the newest entrant into the war. The placing of the machinery, the inter- consideration that undoubtedly influworking of the cranes. A hiatus or an enced the decision to attack Rumania overlapping of one foot over all the in force have already been well disexpanse of those 11 acres would put a cussed, but the plan by which the conbring wasteful friction and perhaps a achieved only becomes apparent with p trousers. These last piquant crea- stoppage into the organism. And con- the progress of operations. tures start with two minute points sider also the affair of linking up the near the ground and very often finish shifts, where the women work in three cure the line of the Maros Valley west near the top with an elaborate white shifts but the men in two! It might of the Transylvanian frontier, von lacy corsage or a flowing, glowing well have taken 20 years to perfect Falkenhayn was able to launch an of-

made on July 8, 1915, and sanctioned and south through the valley. The I liked to see a girl-checker on Aug. 17. The land on which the first effects of the blow were felt in delicately rolling a nine-inch shell factory now stands was then chiefly the south near the Vulkan Pass. This over with her fashionable glace-kid a dumping ground. Part of it being Austro-German success was followed boot that peeped out beneath the yel- subject to inundations, part of the by the retirement at the Red Tower construction had to be founded on and the Predeal. Then was launched piles. and the strange personal be- Sept. 25. By March 26, 1916, the Rumanian and Russian troops near longings in the wire-cage cupboard of power was installed, and much of the the Dorna Watra Pass, in the extreme which each machinist has one near machinery had been manufactured in north of the frontier line. Finally are doing everything in our power to soldiers' dependents left in Canada.

are the war savings desks—astutely shells had been delivered. The output the height of the offensive von Macken- George W. Luce, freight traffic manplaced next to the pay desks. "War is now over 10,000 a week—and they sen, who had been comparatively quiet ager of this road. savings certificates. They are sub- are big shells. How was it done? It after his retirement, which followed One result of the car shortage on scribing today in the section. Are was done by putting a big armament the unsuccessful attack upon the deyou subscribing?" Well, as a rule, firm in charge, but this firm supplied fensive line south of the Constanza another embargo on shipments of east-So I might continue with the human foremen a fortnight's course of trainmanufacturing aspect; for, after was brought from India. There was entiously engaged in the prepara- first thought of, the country was supposed to have been swept clear of that commodity, and it practically was. Steam is at the bottom of this affair The N. P. F. stands there today an a row of boilers and furnaces. Step achievement as magical and incredible nulators rising and falling accord- the famous comb might well comb out

EARLY CLOSING IN ITALY

ness, which resembles in its finish the jeweler's craft. The copper band is special to The Christian Science Monitor jammed on by incredible main force, ROME, Italy—It is reckoned that ITALIAN COAL PRICES the price of coal for private industhe most astounding finesse, and the tries in Italy, which had reached the tries in Italy to the tries in Italy to the tries in Italy to the tries in Italy the tries in Italy to the Italy to t shell leaves that series of operations prohibitive sum of 220 lire a ton, will received supplies from Russia. Congleaming with its cut and carved fall to about 160 lire a ton as soon as stanza, which is now in von Mackenangle. You see it next in the paint- the reduction of 25s. on the charter sen's hands, was the port and store- affairs are urging the natives to plant om, where everything and everyrates between Cardiff and Genoa and house for supplies which the command their lands and cultivate as much as factories. The wages run from \$12 ly is of a yellowish-brown color the maximum price of 30s. a ton come of the Black Sea coast enabled the they possibly can, as each day brings and where there is not such a thing into force. The reductions are the outcome of the Anglo-Italian agreether paint is sprayed on to the shells went with regard to coal, the general railway bridge at Tchernavoda. This lands are lying idle. Soap, corn meal, as they hang in rows and thus the painting is accomplished with an evenpainting is accomplished with an evenrecent conference at Pallanza between the two banks of the Danube in the stretch of at least would fatally shock house-painters.

The men are awaiting the pridge was the sole permanent computation between the two banks of the Danube in the stretch of at least tured in the island.

The men are awaiting the munication between the two banks of the Danube in the stretch of at least tured in the island.

The men are awaiting the munication between the two banks of the Danube in the stretch of at least tured in the island.

Gettysburg on the way.

out of these cupboards they are wafted into an ordinary railway wagon and they disappear from the factory for-Arnold Bennett Describes a Brit- elsewhere to be filled. Therefore you RUMANIAN DRIVE

to Be Achieved

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor situation in Rumania, following upon the success achieved by General von Mackensen against the Tchernavoda-Constanza line, is at the time of writing, somewhat easier for the defending forces. Whether this is due to the arrival of Russian reenforcements and ammunition supplies, or whether different geographical structure of the country north of the Constanza-Bucharest railway has some influence on the situation, is as yet unrevealed. The probability is that all these factors are operating in the campaign. Of the Dobrudia, at any rate, the Allies' anxiety as to the fate of the Rumanian forces in their retreat bewith greater accuracy the full extent over the length of front to be de-

As has been pointed out in the cables of The Christian Science Monitor. the Dobrudia is a minor sphere of lets in the eastern portion. On the operations so long as Rumanian action there is confined to the defensive, but it is essential to consider it in spatch of two of Germany's most trusted commanders, it is to be found young woman out of her stride and quest of the country was to be

The Rumanians having failed to sescarf. The phenomenon looks queer the N. P. F. How long did it take? fensive along the whole front by means The proposal for the factory was of the lateral railway running north The ironwork was started on a heavy blow at the junction of the

railway communications with the Rus- struction. the central empires would have been of cars. a considerable shortening of their line Barley is being held by the thous-

operations on this front, the Dobrudja JAMAICANS URGED operations will best repay examination. Here the Rumanians have suf-ROME, Italy-It is reckoned that fered a setback, for they have lost for bridge was the sole permanent com- glue, shoes, furniture, biscuits, tin

their retirement the Rumanians were present to be confined to the destruction of this bridge.

be pointed out that the Rumanians have not been deprived of access to the Black Sea through the loss of Events Throw Light on Scheme Constanza, still less have they been by Which Conquest of Newest robbed of their only line of supply; they have not lost any sources of oil Entrant Into the Conflict Was supply, for Constanza was but a storehouse; they have not lost great stores there, for the evacuation was foreseen; and finally they have not suffered a great military disaster by the orderly retreat of their forces into what looks LONDON, Engiand — The military like a cul-de-sac in the north of the not be so useful to von Mackensen as it has been to the Rumanians. because the Russians can prevent any traffic by sta between Varna and Constanza. The one obvious advantage that von Mackensen's offensive has brought to it is due to von Mackensen's forces him is that in the event of a Russohaving penetrated for some distance beyond their railhead, or whether the more serious attempt at some future more serious attempt at some future time to invade Bulgaria through the Dobrudja, then the Rumanians will not have the Tchnernavode bridge behind them.

As matters stand at present the line of retreat for the Rumanians over the Danube at Reni and other places is assured, if a withdrawal becomes necessary. The country north of the Constanza railway is, however, of a more defensible character than that south of the line. Morefended is becoming narrower, not only from the shape of the region between the Danube and the sea, but as a result of the presence of lakes and in-Danube side the country is considerably broken up and the heights rise in places to more than 1000 feet. Even if the defense were overcome by the superiority of a frontal artillery attack, then the Danube is still the formidable military obstacle that von Mackense: has already utilized in the protection of his flank. While this obstacle prevails Rumania itself is secure on the east, and the net strategical result of the Dobrudja operations is that the Rumanian defensive is unbroken, but her power of offensive against Bulgaria via the Dobrudja is for the time being impaired.

PACIFIC COAST CAR SHORTAGE IS INCREASING

Beet Sugar Producers and Grain Men Protest—Use of Cars in East as Warehouses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The car shortage on the Pacific coast is increasing rather than being relieved, according to statements made by officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, there being a shortage of about 3700 cars on this system alone. "That we lief, and in aid of the most needy of 10 miles southwest of Ottawa, the land Austro-German troops forced the de- secure cars will be realized when it her machine. There are the long Britain.

Queues of women in variegated street. In the first week of June 127 shells fenders back to the east of the fron- is known that we could do 25 per cent. Austro-German troops forced the dequeues of women in variegated street
at the pay desks ("Pay from were made. Within a year of the
sanctioning of the proposal 48,549

Austro-German troops forced the defenders back to the east of the frontier through all the passes in the
northern half of the battle line. At
tremely successful carrying through.
W. S. Finley to the city. Mayor F. M.
Harris of Ottawa, says a special to northern half of the battle line. At ling if we had the equipment," said ronto of a junk collecting business

> only two men direct, though it gave railway, suddenly became active again. bound overland freight by the way of Within a day or two, the danger to Galveston. This is known as the Rumania, if it were a danger, became "cheap" route, as the rate is conly apparent. Presuming that the attack \$8 a ton from California points on Rumania went forward without a to New York. This is the eleventh hitch, an assumption which subsequent time that service by this route has events have nullified, then Rumania been suspended because of lack of would have been isolated from Europe. cars, and it has been found necessary Von Falkenhayn's offensive not only at this time, say the company offithreatened the oil fields of Rumania, cials, because 1100 cars are now tied which are very close to the western up in Galveston. This road has about frontier, but was directed at the vital 1500 freight cars in course of con-

sians in Bukowina. On the other side Among the shippers most in need von Mackensen, in the event of a of cars are the beet sugar producers, speedy conquest of the Bobrudja and a their crops being very large. Another successful crossing of the river Dan- set of shippers who are clamoring for ube would have struck at the narrow transportation facilities are the grain neck left open between the southern men, particularly shippers of barley part of Rumania and Russia. The pos- Complaint has been made to the State sibility of the isolation of Rumania Railroad Commission by the Grain was apparent. Other important ad- Trade Asociation charging the carriers vantages that would have accrued to with discrimination in the furnishing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor by the junction of the forces operating ands-of tons on the farms and in tide-ROME, Italy—From Nov. 1 all in Transylvania and in the Dobrudja, water warehouses, said witnesses at shops, coffee houses, bars and res- the greater facilities for cooperation a hearing held by the Railroad Comtaurants in Italy are to be closed to between the two commands, and the mission. It was stated that between lece—and put into the forges, and the public at 10:30 p. m., the object broadening of the passage connecting the present time and June there should tidewater 20,000 tons of barley; from It is too early to state that these the interior direct to the East 80,000 closing of bars and restaurants will plans cannot be carried out, but it is tons; and from the tidewater to the theaters and private clubs are al- stiffened considerably, on the main 000 tons of this year's crop are to be moved, which will require at least

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica-All the newspapers and those active in island

miles in length, for it spanned the CANADA'S WOMEN HENRY. ABRAHAMS marshes as well as the river itself. In obliged to destroy it, and the effect of von Mackensen's success seems at QUICKLY ANSWER THE SCHOOL BOARD **COUNTRY'S CALL** In favor of this conclusion it may

Funds, Providing Relief and of Men at the Front

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, Ont .- Much, though not Dobrudja. Moreover the railway be- too much to more than give full credit tween Constanza and Tchernavoda will for her achievements, has been written of the Dominion of Canada's work in carrying out her part in the great world war. But in the telling of her raising 371,595 to Nov. 1, 1916; of her tion indorsement of Judge Sullivan, hol will give more mileage per gallon of her producing \$550,000,000 worth of shells in 27 months; of her carrying on all the regular things of life dur- further development if the apparent alcohol for running his machinery the telling of all this, sight has been lost of the noble and wonderful work of Canada's army of feminine workers, 3,000,000 strong.

The trammels of ancient tradition regarding women which so often found its expression in "For men must work and women must weep," has long been swept away. And through exigencies arising out of wartime conditions, women of all the belligerent nations have proved, more effectively than by any political campaigns or other appeal, their right to equality in all things with the till-now ruling male. Just as the women of Belgium, France, England and other countries quickly took up duties for the most part strange, so did the mothers and daughters and spinsters and widows of Canada answer to the call of country and lend readily their services in committee, it is expected, will throw factory, office, hospital, munition Mr. Abrahams, to insure his election works and a hundred other places.

societies, social bodies and other or- van. war began until September, 1916, no Dr. Bogan. less than \$2,275,000 had been gathered for Belgian relief, and while all this is not due to women's efforts, a goodly portion of it is, both indirectly and directly. In the same time another \$27,-000,000 has been raised in Canada for Red Cross and other purposes, for ambulances, for Serbian, Armenian,

last summer is perhaps most worthy of the telling.

In order to get money for Red Cross work, the matrons and maidens of the city started a collection of all the old paper, bottles, rags, rubber, and all the materials that are so well summed up by the word junk. Of course, all the children were enlisted in the work. Every house, every long unmolested England have just been ordered by the attic, vacant lots and a thousand and one other places yielded up their quota of junk. A place became necessary to store

it in. The city of Toronto's Harbor Commission offered a warehouse, and here today a dozen women are almost constantly engaged sorting and pack-ing the collected matter. In the first month, from this new and as yet not fully learned business, the women cleared \$1619, and figures to date show that they have started a business that now looks likely to return \$25,000 a of years to carry coal from Baltimore year without the investment of a cent to Egypt. of capital, and which required only organization and hard work.

In the matter of money collecting records the Secours National Society in one day, in the city of Toronto, collected \$25,000 for relief of Verdun refugees. This was held on July 14, the French national day. Another splendid gift of recent date, directly due to the work of women, was the raising within a fortnight of \$53,299 in aid of H. R. H. Duchess of Connaught's Prisoners of War Fund. This calling for an appropriation of \$200,was presented to Her Highness on her leaving Canada at the expiration bounded by Morton, Stillman and of the Connaughts' term of office.

Toronto alone 3500 women working park in this congested section of the The reason given by the railroads in banks in positions which formerly

Three thousand Canadian women are is proceeding and the local positions is cheaper to pay demurrage charges working in munition actories throughout the Dominion, and this number of Sing Sing prison, and Col. Cyrus B. is being added to every day. Regular Adams, director Massachusetts Bureau factory hands who have had expe- of Prisons, will discuss prison probrience at almost anything, and the lems at the luncheon of the Twentieth TO USE MORE LAND sturdy domestic servants and girls Century Club Saturday. The following from rural communities, have proved Saturday Prof. James I. Westengard the best and most satisfactory em- of the Harvard Law School, formerly ployees in munition works. On the general adviser to the King of Siam, whole, women have proved themselves and Mr. Songkla of Siam will be the equal, and; upon certain delicate guests of the club. work, superior, to men in munition to \$21 a week.

Hughes will leave here Tuesday on a port also. The men are awaiting the

IS FAVORED FOR

coran is virtually a candidate of the to criticize the explanations advanced quantities. for its action.

action is satisfactory to the Democratic city committee which is work-substitute for gasoline, and it is ing for the election of Judge Sullivan claimed that it can be manufactured and the reelection of Mr. Corcoran, at from 5 to 51/2 cents per gallon. The It is pointed out that Boston Demo-cracy has saved itself a lot of work cracy has saved itself a lot of work 14 cents per gallon to the users of in securing the Public School Associa- gasoline. It is claimed that the alcobuilding 422 munition factories in 16 that withholding a second indorse- than gasoline. The apparatus for dismonths, where none existed before; ment strengthens the position of Mr. tilling the alcohol is very cheap, and Corcoran, that the policies favored by it is believed that the time will come the latter seem to be in a fair way of when the farmer will make his own ing this time of strife and change-in sanction of the association is carried and lighting his house. to a successful issue and these two candidates with Dr. Frederick L. Bo- high prices being paid for gasoline gan are privileged to cast three votes and the immense quantities consumed for them in the next School Committee. will hurry the work of organization

the Public School Association has oil companies have for many years been unconsciously led into the situa-, had their own way, and they have tion it now finds itself and there are played fast and loose with the public friends of the organization who are and the end is drawing near. Nature not averse to stating that repudiation has furnished an unlimited supply of of the candidate and recall of his raw material, men have invented the papers are not among the impossi- means of extracting the alcohol, and bilities.

to form a citizens committee made up to the whole public and giving gasoof persons and organizations or rep- line, as it is at present sold, a secresentatives of organizations who are ond place. really concerned in the election to the school committee of persons who are best fitted to serve the whole public in the matter of its schools. to the committee and the defeat of There are in Canada today many either Mr. Corcoran or Judge Sulli-

ganizations bending their energies to Until tomorrow night when each the furthering of Canada's part in the candidate must file his nomination war. However, as a great many of papers it will not be known definitely these are supplementary or contribut- who the actual candidates for the two ing to the major bodies, mention is vacancies will be. From the first, Mr. made only of the chief organizations. Abrahams has had strong support from Among these are the Imperial Order labor men, business men, teachers, or-Daughters of Empire, Women's Cana- ganizations and citizens generally bedian Clubs, Woman's Emergency cause of his breadth of view. His elec-Corps, Woman's Institutes, Secour Na- tion would give their policies the baltional, W. C. T. U., Belgian Relief, Red ance of power on the school commit-Cross, Order of St. John, and Queen tee, Mr. Abrahams, Joseph Lee and Mary's Guild. All of these, with the Miss Curtis being expected to work toexception of the Women's Emergency gether for progressive education with Corps, are engaged in supplying sol- the superintendent. The opposition diers with comforts and collecting rould then have but two votes, those funds for their upkeep and that of of either Judge Sullivan or Mr. Cortheir dependents. From the time the coran whichever may be elected, and

PARK ADDED TO SANTA FE STATION

TOPEKA, Kan.-Following the completion of a new railroad station by Jewish and Polish war sufferers' re- the Santa Fe at Williamsburg, a town By reason of its unusualness and exthe Capital, has been asked to speak at the exercises when the new station will be formally dedicated and the new park accepted soon. Santa Fe officials will probably be present.

THREE COLLIERS ORDERED

Three coal colliers to operate between southern coal ports and New Darfow-Mann Company of Boston from the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., it was learned; today. This makes six steamers now contracted for with that concern for the Boston company. The last three will not be finished until the spring of 1918, according to contract. They are to be almost exact duplicates of the steamer Franklin, built for the Coastwise Transportation Company, and which has been chartered for a term

The Boston Molasses Company is having a steam lighter built at Jacksonville, that is to be ready for service in February. It is to be named Pedrito, and is to be used in Porto Rican waters. The lighter is to have a tank with capacity for 60,000 gallons of mclasses.

MORTON STREET PROJECT

This afternoon the City Council considers an order from Mayor Curley, 000 for the taking of land in the area Cross streets, in the North End. for There are today in the city of the purpose of constructing a small city. The order follows the recommendations of the Street Commissioners for a small park rather than the

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Thomas M. Osborne, former warden

CANADIAN COAL MINERS OUT WINNIPEG, Man .- One thousand coal miners at Fernie and Michel, B. GEN. HUGHES PLANS TRIP
OTTAWA, On.—Gen. Sir Sam southern Alberta miners failed to re-

FUEL ALCOHOL MANUFACTURE TO BE ATTEMPTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Burgan MIAMI, Fla .-- A company is shortly organization continues to be repeated to be organized here for the manufac-ture of fuel alcohol for automobile Volunteer as Aids in Raising Its failure to nominate but one can- and other engines. Experiments which didate and its self-evident attitude of have been carried on at Davie. Fla., complacency toward the trend which have proven to be successful in pro-Munitions, and in Doing Work events are taking, leads many citizens said, to be grown in unlimited

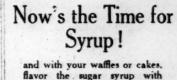
Not only is alcohol to be manufac-It is asserted that the association's tured, but there will be a byproduct having a feed value for live stock. The alcohol, it is said, will be a complet

It is felt in this vicinity that the It is urged in many quarters that among prospective companies. The capital is now diligently at work with A movement is quietly going forward the view of making this fuel available



IAVE Jones Dairy Farm Sausage for Thanksgivin g breakfast. Just as it was served by Sally Crane Jones in the Green Mountain House, more than sixty vears ago.

MILO C. JONES Iones Dairy Farm FORT ATKINSON, WISCONSIN





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Entire

With Opening to Traffic of Several Improved Stretches the Re- Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau paving of Canal Street and Haymarket Square Begins

market Square will be the next under- City. No word has been received by taking by Bernard E. Grant, the con- the Government indicating whether tractor who is putting down the General Carranza will accept or reject smooth granite block for the city this tocol. It is considered here that the year. The city has accepted and only difficulty may arise from the adopened for traffic the southerly side of dendum to the instrument which would plies only to income from professions, Columbia Road, paved with smooth permit United States troops to cross granite block grouted with Portland cement, from Edward Everett Square to Dudley Street. Batterymarch, School and a long stretch of Albany Street also have been opened to traf-

The paving of Devonshire Street from Water to State streets, with wood block, has been completed. Paving of Devonshire from State Street to Dock square, with wood block should be well under way by the end of the week. Mr. Grant has this contract as well as the granite block. The paving with wood block of the roadway on the Huntington Avenue Bridge over the Boston & Albany will be well adanced, if not completed, this week.

en this week of the Boston Elevated are busily engaged in putting the tracks of the company into shape for paying in Haymarket Square and Canal Street. If conditions continue favorable Contractor Grant and his n should make a good start this week in the preparations for laying the concrete in this important link in the street system of Boston.

Haymarket Square is a \$30,000 job rket Square to Elm Street. Phis latter is an \$8900 contract. With Yucatan, Mex. this stretch of Washington Street Square to Milk Street.

street paving declare their lack of progress this year is due to the methds of the public works department and the Boston Elevated, a little better speed has been made by all hands. layor Curley let it be understood that he proposed to do some investi-gating of his own and that had its ffect, as well.

The quality of work being done for he city by the contractors is under of the Finance Commission, cement icalers, asphalt supply furnishing houses and the granite contractors. treasurer, John B. Lennon; secretary, It is to the interest of each of these interests that the work in Boston be

of the various interests engaged in dent of the United Textile Workers; watching the work which is being France Farington president of the done this fall on the streets. The Illinois branch, United Mine Workers. Finance Commission in its report to Fraternal delegate to the next Canathe City Council contented itself with dian Trade Labor Congress: Emanreviewing the progress made by the uel Koveleskie, Rochester, N. Y. paving contractors and estimating how far short of actual completion this appointed to prepare a statement of year's contracts will be when opera- the principles upon which the federa- LAWRENCE WILL

It is known that some of the paving unanimously. experts who have been paying close attention to the Grant granite block uld proceed differently if the contracts were in their hands. It is said that the grout surface finish in School Street was not applied in sufficient quantity. Horses will do little slipping LABOR'S ONLY HOPE. ent, less than on granite, in fact, and it is pointed out that the contractor did not spread the grout over the granite blocks in School The result is wagons and other vericles with steel tires make his would not have been the result. It is also said that School Street should have been made quite smooth with a one-way street from Tremont win to Washington.

the Boston City Planning Board, indorsed by the Boston Chamber of ommerce. Charles F. Weed, presient of the chamber, in a letter to Mayor Curley just made public says:
"Prof. Dwight Porter, in 1888, re-

his block as 715 persons to the acre. in 1909, the density was reported as out a corresponding increase in pro-032 persons to the acre.

on Street is the narrowest hicle traveled public way in the city. It is so narrow that there is no pos-sibility of the sun reaching into winlows below the top stories of the

The basement rooms have been cor temned for human habitation and are now used largely for the storage of and, like the corporation, is capable

street area is 28 per cent, as st a normal 35 to 40 per cent.

"There is no open space nearer than the Prince Street playground and that is inadequate to provide for the needs of those living near to it."

ANTI-SUFFRAGE DELEGATES

UNITED STATES WAITING TO HEAR

IN STREET WORK No Word Yet Received From General Carranza on the Atlantic City Protocol Contents

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Administration officials have settled down to a period of waiting in the Mexican situation, as the future apparently de-Paving of Canal Street and Haythe border in pursuit of marauders.

The original proposition made by General Carranza on this subject provided for a reciprocal crossing of the border by the military forces of both The reciprocal idea is understood to be absent from the addendum, or supthe Atlantic City protocol. -

The addendum was prepared by the tax on the remaining income. American commissioners after it was realized that the Mexican members under no circumstances would consent to its being included in the protocol. Provision for it in an addendum folation of the American Japanese treaty. consent to inclusion in the treaty of ployments, trade and business. the so-called "Gentlemen's agreement."

Mexican Trades Union

are still favorable Contractor Grant ly before the final adjournment on \$2000. should be able to complete the paving Saturday of the American Federation with granite of Washington Street of Labor convention, by Carlos turns will be obliged to pay a tax, but Loveira, a fraternal delegate from it is for the tax department to de-

"If war between Mexico and the paved with smooth granite that much- United States should come through shall and who shall not be taxed. The sed thoroughfare will be in fairly the machinations of capitalists, many returns should be made to the tax good condition from Haymarket of our workers would not know what collector for the district in which the to do," said Loveira. "We realize we Since the fact was made public that would not meet in battle the oil kings the contractors who are doing this or the railroad kings or other exwould not meet in battle the oil kings directly to the State tax commissioner ploiters, but that we would meet brother workers."

Tex., as the meeting place for the Dec. 31, 1916.

1917 convention, and the following It has also officers were reelected unanimously, no other, names having been presented: President, Samuel Gompers; first vice-president, James Duncan; second vice-president, James O'Connell: third vice-president, D. A. Hayes; fourth lose surveillance and constant in- vice-president, Joseph F. Valentine; pection, not alone by the salaried inectors for the municipality but those sixth vice-president, H. B. Perham; seventh vice-president, Frank Duffy; eighth vice-president, William Green;

Fraternal delegates elected to the next British Trades Union Congress. Criticism is not expressed by any were: John Golden, New York, presi-France Farrington, president of the

The report of a special committee ions are not longer practicable on tion declares its position with respect to "militarism," was adopted

"We are unalterably opposed to any form of physical training or any qualand wood block work on the street ity of mental education which would tend to inculcate the spirit of militarism," reads the resolution

TOPIC OF LECTURE

Labor's hope for improved conditions nsiderable rattle as they roll down upon a fuller utilization of existing and the street. With a smoother finish new machinery and a corresponding exterior of the building will be of decrease in the amount of manual labor, according to Roger W. Babson, who yesterday addressed the Ford Hall Forum on "Labor's Only Hope."

The speaker declared that the capi-The proposed widening of Morton talist possesses the initiative, courage, and originality to secure increased retalist possesses the initiative, courage, sults, but that until the laboring man secures these personal assets he will contribute little to the increase in production upon which his future prosperity depends.

"The less shoes, clothing, and other ed to the density of occupation in goods produced, the higher the prices," he said. "An increase in wages withduction does you no good.

"When it comes to an intelligent use of your unions for increasing production, you workmen absolutely fail. You are united, but for what? To, increase production and get richer? No. -but rather to restrict production

and get poorer. "The labor union is a great machine ruit. In spite of every effort on the of great possibilities. But neither stockholders nor employees will be permanently prosperous until they "The houses cover 86 per cent of the both unite to increase production, ock, exclusive of the streets, and eliminate waste and reduce the cost of distribution."

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN Returns from the five districts of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. campaign for 30,000 members, carried on for 10 days chamber, a duplicate of the prelates' in the United States and to a small hall and large ante and store rooms ANTI-SUFFRAGE DELEGATES degree in Canada, show a total of Thirty-two Massachusetts women 38,124 new members. Reports from e announced their intention of at-ling the National Anti-Suffrage by Secretary A. P. Gillette of the vention to be held in Washington Boston branch, give 1319 new members. Their goal was 1000.

STATE INCOME FROM MEXICO TAX PROVSIONS ARE EXPLAINED

Massachusetts Authorities Point to Misconceptions With Regard to Exemptions and Advise a Study of the Law

Standing out among popular misconceptions of the new Massachusetts State income tax is one which the tax authorities wish to correct at the outset, namely, the belief that the \$2000 exemption applies to all classes of employments, trade and business. There are additional exemptions to a total of \$3000 for taxpayers, coming within these classifications, who have families and dependents.

There is no exemption in the case countries on a "hot trail," but this was of income from intangibles and from never carried to a treaty conclusion. annuities except for persons whose total income from all sources does not exceed \$600. In such cases, the inplementary memorandum, attached to come of the taxpayer is exempted to the extent of \$300, but he must pay a

> No exemption whatsoever is allowed on income from transfers of stocks, bonds and other intangibles.

The rates of taxation imposed on income from the several classes are: 6 lowed the example set in the negoti- per cent for intangibles, 3 per cent for stock transfers and 11/2 per cent on in-The Japanese Government would not come from annuities, professions, em-

Relative to inquiries about statewhich provided for the restriction of ments of income, the State Tax De-Japanese immigration to the United partment has pointed out that statements of incomes must be made by all persons who have any-income from intangibles, from annuities and from stock transfers, whether actually in BALTIMORE, Md.—That the spread the brokerage business or not., A of the trades union movement in Mex- statement of returns must be made of grouted granite block paving, while ico would go far toward keeping that for income from professions, employ-Canal Street's paving will cost the country and the United States at peace ments, trade and business if one's gross income from all sources exceeds was the substance of an address short-

Not all persons obliged to make re termine the amounts of exemptions and deductions allowable and to settle who taxpayer resires, but may be made at the State House. All statement of returns are due to be filed before the first day of March, 1917, and should Buffalo was chosen over Ft. Worth, include income for the year ending

with certain other forms of taxation vicinity. which have been in operation in the leaves unchanged the corporation cation of the suburban lines. franchise tax system, the inheritance tax and the tax on banks and trust companies.

ls which have application to them Information is being prepared for money. each class of taxpayers which may be tax department of the State Tax De-

BEGIN MASONIC HOME IN SPRING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LAWRENCE, Mass .- Work on Lawrence's new Masonic temple, plans for which were recently accepted, will be gin in the early spring and dedicatory exercises will be held a year later The temple will be erected on a site at Jackson Court and Jackson Street. The dimensions of the site are 100 and prosperity in the future depends feet by 150 feet and those of the building 125 feet by 78 feet. The main entrance will be on Jackson Street. The

> Entrance will be made through a small vestibule into a reception hall which will contain a grand staircase situated in an alcove in which there will be long windows reaching from the floor to the roof. In the basement there will be a banquet hall with a seating capacity of 700. Disappearing doors will divide this hall into two smaller halls, one with a seating capacity of 500 and another with 200. The hall will be without a post and its floor will be available for dancing. On the Jackson Street side there will be a stage 18 by 30 feet. Three bowling alleys will take up the remainder

> of usable space in the basement. On the ground floor will be a read ing room, library, billiard parlor, club parlor, ladies' parlor, committee and directors' rooms secretary's office, coat room, vault and janitor's quarters. The second floor will contain the lodge hall 45 by 67 feet and the prelate hall 30 by 40 feet. In the large hall there will be a gallery with a seating capacity of 121. There will be also committee and reception rooms on this floor, paraphernalia rooms for four blue lodges (one more than the present needs demand) and for the Order of Eastern Star and the Council and

> On the third floor will be the middle The armory will contain a main floor and balcony, and will have accommodations for 250 steel lockers.

> Fronting the temple there will be and 18 feet wide on the court.

HEAVY VOTE FOR ADMINISTRATION INITIATIVE SHOWN BY LATE RETURNS MEASURES FIRST

Figures Compiled by Union for Progresive Convention Indicate 73,000 Votes in Fayor

Additional returns of the voting at the recent election in Massachusetts on the initiative and referendum indicate that about 73,000 votes were cast in favor and about 20,000 in opposition, according to the Union for a Progressive Convention, which has undertaken to compile the returns. The question was submitted in only a part of the legislative districts of the State 36 representatives and one senatorial but every district voted overwhelmingly for the proposition, it was said. Under the "Public Policy" Act of

the State Legislature, a senator or representative is deemed to be instructed to support any measure for which the voters of his district record themselves by a majority of all votes cast, including blank ballots. While every district gave many more votes for than against the initiative and referendum, not all gave a "yes" majority of all the ballots.

The Union for a Progressive Convention estimates that a majority vote was cast in 20 districts, which send 44 representatives to the Legislature. For the most part these districts are among those represented by legislators who have been hostile to the initiative and referendum in past years. It is believed that in view of the "instruction" to support the proposition, the representatives from these disdistricts will vote "yes" when the measure next comes up for consider-

'instructed" representatives, heretofore hostile to the initiative and referendum, are two Somerville districts, one in Malden, the Brookline district, the Quincy districts, the district including Nahant, which is Senator Lodge's legal residence; the Pittsfield district, Winchester, the residence of Governor McCall, and a district of Haverhill, which has sent to the Legislature for several terms one of the leading-legislative opponents of the initiative and referendum.

POSTAL STATION IN SUBWAY URGED

the South Station in Boston as a may be necessary for military purclearing station or workshop for poses, handling of mail is proposed by the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber tion of the conservation bills, espeof Commerce as a temporary meas- cially the water power and dam site It has also been pointed out, in ure to expedite the postal service of bills and the oil, coal and phosphate answer to many inquiries, that the the city pending the selection of a lands leasing bills. The Navy Departnew income tax does not do away site for the proposed substation in the

The subway or subconcourse was past. The new income tax leaves un- installed beneath the main train shed changed the local assessment and of the South Station when the latter taxation of real estate and other tangi- was built nearly two decades ago, but ble property-on which returns should its operation by the two railroads be made to the local assessor. It also entering the terminal awaits electrifi-

More than 50 per cent of the mail coming into Boston at the South Station, the committee points out, goes So complicated is the new income out again at the same place, yet it building up of foreign trade will also Bill has passed the Senate. It makes service, Boston, \$20; Joseph A. Maytax law that the tax department advises all taxpayers under its provisions

one up. An effort was made to get this bill through the House in the on our navigable streams to the water
one up. An effort was made to get this bill through the House in the on our navigable streams to the water
Merrimac. \$5: Henry L. Ripley. Edto acquaint themselves with those de- there sorted and then taken back closing days of the last session, but power interests. The power thus Merrimac, \$5; Henry L. Ripley, Ed-

To stop this waste a workshop in or obtained by application to the income near the terminal is needed, the committee holds. Not only would it rebution around Essex Street by from three to 24 hours, but would also help such outside stations as Dorchester, Cambridge and Somerville.

Of the three possible sites proposed by Postmaster W. J. Murray, the committee agrees with him in preferring that at the corner of Beach Street and Atlantic Avenue.

NEW PRICE FIXED FOR PRINT PAPER

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The International Paper Company, which controls more than 50 per cent of the supply of news print paper in this country, has announced that contracts will be renewed for 1917 at \$3.10 per hundred. terra cotta. On the front will be a f. o. b. mill, compared with \$2.15 last marble frieze bearing the emblems of year. The latter price was on the the Blue Lodge and the Commandery. basis of deliveries in New York City. A sharp advance in the price of news print had been expected. Under the new contract price publishers will not only have to stand a 95-cent advance per hundred, but also freight

charges from the company's mills. The form of contract under which news print will be sold has not been determined, but it is understood that the company will try to fix the price for shorter periods than one year so as to keep it in line with the fluctuations in raw materials. Publishers of the contracts will be cut to any extent.

ROUGH RIDERS PLAN GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Preliminary plans for the Rough Riders of Spanish War fame to build and endow a commons hall at Norwich University Northfield, Vt., are announced. The university, a military school

founded in 1819, which was the alma mater of Admiral Dewey, Gideor Welles, Secretary of the Navy under President Lincoln; 13 governors of different states, 52 generals in the regular army, six rear admirals, two Cabinet officers and three ministers to foreign countries, recently was "adopted" by the Rough Riders.
The proposed building will cost
\$150,000 and will include a gyma lawn 14 feet deep on Jackson Street nasium, dining room, faculty quarters riding hall and stables.

CONGRESS TASKS

Democratic Leaders Urge Early Start in Attempt to Complete Program of Unfinished Legislation by March 4

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- For the purpose of forcing through the remainder of the administration's program by March 4, the Democratic leaders in Congress are urging an early start. The opinion of those now in Washington is that it will require constant attention to business, constant control of the floer and a possible giving up of the holiday season and the consent to night sessions in order to accomplish this.

The fact is apparent to the Democratic leaders that the administration program must be completed by the Sixty-fourth Congress because of the probability that the Republicans will control the House in the Sixty-fifth. This is the main reason for the anxlety to complete the work at the coming short session.

The business of the short session is to enact the great supply bills, which are the 19 appropriation measures. This number includes the deficiency and the pension bills. These measures must be disposed of in time to make Some of the districts said to have possible the remainder of the legislation desired by the President. The matters in which he is interested and which he wants disposed of the coming session are:

The remainder of his recommendations dealing with the prevention of railroad strikes.

Provision for the reorganization and enlargement of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Approval by Congress of consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission of increases of freight rates to meet the increased outlay due to the operation of the Eight Hour law. A law providing for the investigation of industrial disputes before a strike may be declared.

A law enabling the President 'to Utilization of the subway beneath take control of such rolling stock as

Many of the Democrats from the West are also demanding consideraland lease measure. These bills were held over with the understanding that

they would be disposed of this winter. the unfinished business of the Senate. hand the decision is sure to go against The Webb bill to permit combinations of United States business firms for the again, a process that takes time and its backers failed. The measure is handed over without compensation is demanded by many of the leading busi-

ness houses of the country. In addition to the regular program of appropriation and holdover bills duce the handling and quicken distri- and the completion of the President's program, it is considered possible that | the friends of the proposed national Myers Bill, which does for waterprohibition amendment may bring forward a demand for immediate action Shields Bill does on navigable streams because of the remarkable increase in prohibition sentiment as shown in the general election. With the dry states now numbering 24, it is considered possible that immediate action in Congress may be forced at this session Civil service reform, with retirement and pension systems, and woman suffrage are other subjects that will be

JOHN HARVARD ANNIVERSARY Opening exercises of the celebraanniversary of John Harvard will be Government-owned and operated line held in the common room of Smith of freighters via the Panama Canal Halls this evening. This meeting, intended primarily for the freshmen, will be open to all members of the university. William Coolidge Lane '81, owned line. The boats will call at college librarian, will speak on "John Montreal, Quebec and Halifax on the Harvard and Early College Days in Atlantic, and Victoria and Vancouver Cambridge." The concluding exercises will be held in the Delta tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, to be followed by chapel exercises in Appleton Chapel.

JEWISH GUARDSMEN RECEIVED At the West End Y. M. H. A. last night nearly 200 Jewish young men of New England who served on the will be asked to keep their tonnage Mexican border were given a recepdown as low as possible, but none tion by the Associated Y. M. H. A. of New England and the Federated Y. M. H. A. of Greater Boston. A musical entertainment was provided. Among the speakers were Adjutant-General Pearson, who represented the State; Edward J. Slattery, who represented Mayor Curley in behalf of the city, and Colonel Stover of the Fifth

Regiment.

This advertisement is the SECOND of a series of TEN designed to effect closer careperation between the Empany and its subscribes. There are three parties to a telephone call—the person calling, the purson calling the person calling the perso

"Don't Answer" Reports

Nobody likes a "Don't Answer" report. To the subscriber it nullifies the value of the service, as far as that particular call is concerned; to the Company it means lost effort and usually

Our operating methods provide that before giving a "Don't Answer" report, the operator is required

To ring the bell of the called station at least three times during a period of 60 seconds;

To verify the number a second time, if there is doubt regarding its correctness;

To change the trunk line and ring the station again, in the case of a call made to another central office.

"Don't Answer" reports are given by the operator when the above routine has been completed and

There is no one near enough to the called station to hear the bell when it is rung or

There is an unusual delay in answering at the called Through an error by the subscriber in giving, or

the operator in repeating, an incorrect number is given and a wrong station is called, and no one answers, or

There is mechanical trouble which has not yet come to the attention of the Maintenance Department.

A prompt answer at the called station will reduce the number of "Don't Answer" reports.

In a busy central office the operator handles many calls with precision and dispatch. If a call goes wrong she does her best to right it. Occasionally a tangle comes, how-ever, which deserves the services of a specialist.

Behind the operator stands the supervisor. She is ready to give your call her personal attention, check it up from start to finish, and right it, whenever the probabilities, as you know them, warrant you in asking for this special



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY G. W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Supt.

GIFFORD PINCHOT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gifford Pinchot, as president of the National Conservation Association, has issued ment especially is interested in the oil bills, which reads, in part, as follows: "Congress is about to decide, in the session which opens Dec. 4, whether natural resources belonging to the peo-Not the least important of the hold- ple, and officially valued at hundreds over measures is the immigration bill. of millions of dollars, shall or shall There is a prospect of a long debate not be given away to certain special on this measure. Then there is the interests which are already rich Owen corrupt practices bill which is enough. Unless the people take a

> them. "The iniquitous Shields Waterpower estimated at 60,000,000 horsepower, or double the power of every kind now used to run every train, trolley, factory, shop, mill, boat, mine and elec-

trical light in the United States. "Another vicious measure is the powers on public lands what the The two are cut from the same piece of cloth, and have the same interests behind thm. The Myers Bill is on the Senate calendar, and will be considered early in the coming session.'

CANADA TO RUN OCEAN FREIGHTERS

Special to The Christian Science Monito OTTAWA, Ont .- Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has ion of the three hundred and ninth announced the establishment of a between Canadian Atlantic and Pacific ports. Tenders have been called for first two freighters for this Stateon the Pacific coast. The next Stateowned lines to be established are those between Port Nelson and Liverpool, and Atlantic ports and Liverpool and Glasgow.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Members of the suffrage and antisuffrage chapters of Radcliffe will meet in the first debate of the year under the auspices of the Debating Club on Dec. 8, on the question of the extension of suffrage to women on the same regulations as to men. Miss Marion Graves '18, Miss Doris Halman '16, Miss Mary Peabody '19, and Miss Priscilla May '17; have been chosen for parts in "L'Aventurier" by Alfred Capus, the play to be presented by the Harvard and Radcliffe French clubs in December.

DEMOCRATIC FUND PROTESTS POWER BILL CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$345

Contributions to the fund Massachusetts Democrats are raising as the State's share of the deficit in the Democratic national campaign committee's an appeal for action against the treasury have been made public by Shields Waterpower and the Myers Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, chairman of the Wilson campaign committee of Massachusetts as follows:

Arthur J. Coughlan, Maynard, \$50; J. Cashman, Leominster, Charles A. Pastene, Boston, \$100; George D. Eldredge, Boston, \$5; Reuben Abbott, Boston, \$10; T. E. Cody. Gardner, \$10; John McGrath, Amesbury, \$25; Charles T. Farrell, Stoughton, \$15; Henry H. Putnam, Boston, \$10; Joseph T. Lyons, U. S. customs \$2; Edmund J. Burke, Boston, \$15; Henry C. Shaw, Boston, \$1: Charles R. Shaw, Boston, \$5; cash, Milford, \$10.

The Democratic national committee's deficit was stated to be \$300,000. Contributions to the Massachusetts quota are being sent to Mr. Coolidge at his Boston office, 60 State Street.

BOSTON DOG SHOW TO OPEN Under the auspices of the Eastern Dog Club the: Boston all-breed dog show, said to be the second largest in the country, will open in Mechanics Building and continue through Thursday. Charles G. Hopton has been selected for allround judge and the premium list is a heavy one.

Your hand and the glove made for it

-meet on intimate terms here

For we do take pains to fit And gloves that fit well, wear better.
Pricest \$1.75 buys an English hand sewed capeskin glove that's wonderful value.

The Holiday goods are out of their wrappings. Come see

The London Harness Co. 176 Devonshire St. and 27 Federal St., between Nilk and Franklin

TREMONT TEMPLE, Tues. By., Dec. First Boston Appearance of SIR RABINDRAWATH TAGORE

FOR YOUR COAL MENDOTA FUEL CO.

The Purity of Lea & Perrins' Sauce can always be positively relied upon.

Every ingredient is a wholesome, carefully selected food

GOVERNMENTAL **INCORPORATION** FOR RAILROADS

Congressional Committee

visory committee, under examination come, today before the Newlands congressional committee, which is inquiring into the problems of national trans-

The attorney said it is generally conceded now by the roads that there must be some system of regulation of the carriers in the public interest. The railroad transportation has become a ig national problem, he said, and with his in view the roads hold that there should be but a single system of govrnmental regulation

Mr. Thom said that the railroads are now convinced that they can no longer ope with their problems unless such a single regulatory system—a system sting solely in the hands of the Federal Government-is established.

These statements were made by Mr. Thom in answed to questions from nator Francis G. Newlands, chairman of the congressional committee, tional incorporation of all railways engaged in interstate or foreign com-

The witness held the consolidation of many small roads into the great vantageously to the public through providing greater facilities for movties. National incorporation, he went on, would greatly simplify the comlexity of railway management, makng future mergers easier. He exed that many of the large systems prohibition movement." are held together solely by artificial arrangements, which surmount the legal difficulties.

sible forms of national incorporation; creation of national corporaof the systems; and creation of holding companies under national laws, sing the state corporations as en-Witness favored the former plan, pointing out that he can see no disadvantages in it and that it has nany advantages.

ational holding companies, he contended, would not meet the need at all. The police powers of the states should be left as broad as possible under national incorporation, he said—as broad as was consistent with the needs

When the examination was taken up resentative William C. Adamon, there ensued a debate as to State and National rights in regard to Federal incorporation of railroads. Mr. Thom held that there ought

ational Government, advancing the view that State rights would be fully otected under the proposed plan.
Witness admitted that the roads, though formerly favoring State con-

to be no jealousy between States and

trol, now are advocating control by the Federal Government. committee has been informed that William Jennings Bryan desires

an opportunity to address the commit-tee. Mr. Bryan is on record as favoring Government ownership of rail-

TIME EXTENSION GRANTED

ummer Street extension to the Com- lish an embargo. Mr. Bryan smiled. to the Boston Elevated today by the BROTHERHOOD Public Service Commission. The tracks are to be laid over State property, but the street car company has ntered into a contract with the Waterways Commission for the use of the tracks to provide trolley freight Special to The Christian Science Monitor service between the Fish Pier and the city and suburban markets. In its etition the company stated that the rails had been ordered and that the contractor was ready to perform the ished on time as the material could Court on the Eight-hour Law on Dec. Russell School, Columbia Road. Local not be secured.

CALIFORNIA BOYS BAND

Boston today on their fourth trip as terday from Kansas City where they a club. They visited City Hall at noon went in connection with the injunction and saw Mayor Curley, who made a proceedings brought by the railro to stay the enforcement of the law. pies of the Boston Register. Afterward the boys serenaded the They also called on Governor cCall at the State House and each ok hands with the Governor. the reception in the executive chamber, the boys played a stirring march in the ante-room.

STATE TREASURER BACK

PROHIBITION IS GREATEST ISSUE SAYS MR. BRYAN

(Continued from page one)

those who like to think up ways to embarrass him. This has been one of the favorite methods, although it ttorney for Transportation has never embarrassed me. Six years ago I bought a farm in Texas. They said I was going to live in Texas. Regulation Before Newlands Then I bought some land in Florida. They said I was going to live in Florida. Now we have a summer home in North Carolina, near where one of

my daughters lives. So now they say Special to The Christian Science Monitor I am going to live in North Carolina.

from its Washington Bureau

"As a matter of fact I live in Ne-"As a matter of fact I live in Ne-WASHINGTON, D. C.-How the braska and shall continue to live there Mayor Curley. Following the receipt nanagements of the large railroads of and vote there. Much of my work now the United States have gradually come is in the East, and it is convenient for both Mrs. Bryan and myself to remain man John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, to accept the public view that railin this part of the country much of chairman of the Committee on Approways must be regulated by the Govern- the time. We have no children living priations, again urging him to carry ment was revealed in the answers to in Nebraska, but our home is there. questions asked of Alfred P. Thom, The part of the year that I shall live ounsel for the railway executives' ad- follow this plan for a long time to in it is voting time, and I expect to the earliest possible date.

> "Four years ago this rumor was persistent. It started when I failed Mullowney states that it is impossible to carry Nebraska for county option. to say how much of that supply was It was started again last spring when being held for export. The amount of delegate from Nebraska to the Demo- retail dealers in private cold storage cratic national convention."

> economic and political lesson from the and varies widely in amount from day result of the recent national election. to day though at no time is there a He interestingly forecasts the effect relatively large amount because of the in future party alignments. He be- daily arrival of shipments from the lieves the specter of supposed politi- West. cal power influenced at election time ever been laid. He says:

and having received the support of ter, 1,649,416 pounds less than last most of the phohibition states and the year; 4,194,677 pounds of fish, 1,055,women of the woman suffrage states, 323 pounds less than last year; 230,is not only free from any obligation to 109 cases of eggs, 139,596 cases less the saloon element, but is in duty than a year ago; 117,540 bushels of bound to regard the wishes and the potatoes, 32,940 bushels more than a cussion. ideals of those who made its victory year ago (a three-days' supply); 33,-possible. The women of the country 361 barrels of flour, 1784 barrels more will not continue to aid the Democratic than a year ago. party if the party takes the side of the

"And tation systems now operating he continued, "is the fact that the fair indication that the available supin the United States has resulted ad- Republican party, although it received ply of these products in the country is the support of the 'wets,' did not re- not as, large as a year ago. The deceive enough to give it a victory. That cline in the egg supply, he says, arises ng the growing commerce of the na- party is, therefore, compelled to look partly from the fact that production These mergers, he said, often around for support. So I think it not have been made under great difficul- at all unlikely that in the next na- the fact that combinations in the West tional campaign there will be some strife between the two dominant polit- storage for the expected higher prices ical parties to determine which shall in December. be first to champion and indorse the

> Mr. Bryan is a modest man. That surprising that he spoke modestly of the part he took in the last campaign. It was not generally known in the East, until a week or two before the election, that Mr. Bryan was making an active effort to bring about the reelection of President Wilson. Many newspapers seemed studiously and successfully to conceal that fact from the general public. But the record shows that in the campaign Mr. Bryan spoke in 20 states, all of them, with the exception of Kentucky and Tennessee, west of the Mississippi. But Mr. Bryan says that, while the newspapers failed to take much notice of his efforts in the campaign, the reaction is And he does not fail to appreciate all the kind things said about him-and his unselfishness in taking up the cudgels for a leader with whom he had so recently seriously disagreed in matters

of international importance. Mr. Bryan was asked to express his views on the subject of the proposed embargo on foodstuffs, whether placing an embargo on wheat shipments would be an injustice to the farmer greater than the benefits the Government is extending to him in the way of farm loans, and whether it was a step the Government could take without complications. He said: "I shall be obliged to decline to discuss any diplomatic subjects." He was reminded that Secretary Lansing, his successor in the State Department, An extension of time for laying the tion was involved, or would be inhad recently said no diplomatic questreet car tracks over the viaduct from volved if Congress decided to estab-

HEADS TO HEAR RAILROAD APPEAL

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Everything is considered to be shaping up satisfactorily for the presentation of the arrk, but the work could not be fin- guments in the appeal to the Supreme 4, the earliest date at which that tribunal will sit for hearing new cases. Thirty-eight members of the Califor-nia Boys Band of San Francisco are in to the Attorney General, returned yes-Assistant Attorney General Underwood, and G. Carroll Todd, assistant prices.

Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers, also came to Washington yesterday, and, it is understood, expects to be joined here within a day or so by W. S. Carter of the ral of the lads were given cards Brotherhood of Firemen. Both plan

proceedings brought by the railroads

MILLIONS TO HELP ASIA

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Two million destitute Armenian, Syrian and Assy-Charles L. Burrill, state treasurer, rian Christians have been aided during charles L. Burrill, state treasurer, tho was last week elected vice presing the past 13 months by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, it is announced. A fund of \$2,018,902 has been raised to date. Of this amount \$769,124 has been contributed many the last month. The committee will send out soon the committee will send out soon the Government collier Caesar as a Christmas ship with a relief cargo.

MAYOR AGAIN URGES EMBARGO ON FOODSTUFFS

Boston Cold Storage Plants Held Its First Aim Is to Secure Signa-10,630,660 Pounds of Meat for Export Nov. 23

Licensed public cold storage plants in Boston held 10,630,660 pounds of meat on Nov. 23 entirely for export, while the available amount for local consumption did not exceed four days' supply, according to a report by Deputy Commissioner P. H. Mullowney of the Boston Health Department to of the report, Mayor Curley telegraphed its main features to Congressout his plans of asking Congress to place an embargo on food exports at

The same cold storage plants were holding 19,535,160 pounds of meat on the same date a year ago, but Dr. was defeated as a candidate for meat held by small wholesale and plants has not been ascertained, as Mr. Bryan draws a great moral, this supply is utilized for local trade

In regard to other cold storage by the saloon and its allies has for- products Dr. Mullowney reported 5,-675,417 pounds of poultry, 677,417 "The Democratic party, having won pounds less than a year ago on the without the aid of the 'wet' states, same date; 15,940,134 pounds of but-

Dr. Mullowney is of the opinion that the figures of the amount of products what is no less important," held in cold storage in Boston is a was short this year and partly from are holding large quantities of eggs in

Potatoes, amounting to three days' sheds and cars in Charlestown and must be the honest estimate of any- the freight railroad yard on Atlantic one who regards him without personal Avenue. With nearly 2000 more bar- sion, and Samuel C. Bennett and John Chairman Newlands mentioned two one who regards him without personal rels of flour available than last year D. Colt, appointed by the State Successible forms of national incorporaand with holdings by certain large preme Court. firms unaccounted for, he states that than a year ago. Di.

existing egg supply in the cold stor- Henry A. Varney, chief engineer for age plants was put there beginning the town of Brookline, stated that "grass" butter began to appear in the lars each. William D. Turner ap-

The storage of poultry begins any following fall trade.

cially eggs, he considers highly bene- much individuals and the railroad ficial. Several prosecutions have been made, and several others are pending, on violations of this provision.

Members of the Typographical Union 13 yesterday voted to urge their 1900 members and friends to refuse to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys because of the high prices and to restrict their purchases of butter and eggs during December for the same

The appointment of a Federal commission of three members to take up the food situation and, empowered with unhampered control, to sift the existing price situation to the bottom and find out the real causes, was urged as a means of combating high prices by John Spargo, the Socialist author and lecturer, in speaking before the Norwood Forum yesterday.

The speaker urged an embargo on food exports until the people of the United States have a reasonable supply at a reasonable price and then added: "There is something unmistakably wrong when people abroad can buy their goods cheaper than the people here, although the raw material for making those goods is imported

from this country.' Final arrangements have been made for the mass meeting of residents of Dorchester and South Boston to be held Friday evening at the William E. congressmen and State and city officials have been invited to address the meeting in protest against increasing

ROXBURY Y. M. H. A. MEETS

At the Roxbury Y. M. H. A. yesdefeat of Germany.

HOLIDAY TO RAISE FUND DALLAS, Tex.-All business houses closed at Ardmore, Okla., one day rein the county, says the News. The the stiffest proposition he had ever fund now is above \$100,000 and the been up against. road is assured.

PAPERS GO TO TWO CENTS 1 the price would be 2 cents a copy. for the army. It was his impression Puget Sound.

PEACE SOCIETY BRANCH FORMED IN NEW YORK

tures to Petition to President Wilson Asking Him to Act

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A New York branch of the American Neutral Conference Committee has been organized to cooperate with the California branch in obtaining signatures to a petition to the President asking him to move toward peace. Mass meetings will be held throughout the country to arouse the public to concerted action making for the cooperation of the American Government in a conference of neutral nations which shall offer joint mediation to the belligerents by proposals calculated to form the basis of a permanent peace.

The organization meeting was arr nged by Jacob H. Schiff, Oswald Garrison Villard and Hamilto: Holt. David Starr Jordan presided and addresses were made by Mr. Schiff, Mr. Holt, Austin Lewis, a Pacific Coast labor leader; Dr. James J. Walsh, Rebecca Shekky and others. Among those attending were Rabbi Stephen Wise, Amos Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot, Prof. Scott Nearing, Dr. Frank Crane and Angela Morgan.

Mr. Holt said the committee was concerned with its ultimate purpose rather than the method by which a speedy and a just peace could be brought about. The committee did not desire to insist upon a neutral conference as the one and only method. The petition to the President would emphasize two points: first, the necessity of a clear statement by the belligerents of the aims for which they are fighting; and second, the offer to belligenents of proposals which should form a basis of dis-

BROOKLINE BRIDGE REPAIRS SUBJECT OF HEARING TODAY

Brookline town officials, business men and officials of the Boston & Albany Railroad appeared before the special bridge commission in the hearing room of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission today on the question of apportionment of the cost of repairing two bridges in Brookline. The special committee consists of four supply, are those held in the potato members, Everett E. Stone, who presided, and Charles A. Russell, members of the Public Service Commis-

For three hours the commission he is unable to give any reason why heard two petitions of the town of flour should be more than \$3 higher Brookline to have the board apportion the expenses of repairing the Cypress According to Dr. Mullowney, the Street and Aspinwall Avenue bridges. last March and April. The storage of the bridges were rebuilt at an expense butter was begun in June when the of about seven or eight thousand dolpeared as counsel for the town.

Counsel for the Boston & Albany time in January and February for the Railroad raised the question that because the bridges were over the tracks In the special investigation made by of the Boston & Albany it was no the inspectors of the department no reason for the road to pay for their products were found to have been in reconstruction. According to law the storage more than one year as pro- State, county and town each have a vided by State law. The marking of certain proportion to pay and it is the the date of receipt of products, espe- work of the commission to say how shall pay.

LORD CRAWORD ON THE LABOR SCALE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TAUNTON, England -Addressing a of the Board of Agriculture stated that the last harvest showed a serious decrease in the area of wheat compared with 1915, and the average yield would be considerably lower than it was last year. He urged farmers to use every endeavor to plant the maximum area of wheat during the coming months. This would not only pay the farmers. for prices would be remunerative next August, even if peace were declared at Easter, but it would pay the country too. The Board of Agriculture could press for the retention of all possible labor only on the ground that all labor which was now available was being used to the utmost in the national interest, regardless of whether the ultimate profit was going to be large or Special to The Christian Science Monitor small.

Furthermore, it was not yet sufficiently realized in this country how much more as time went on, they were going to have to depend on their own resources to make up for the and how great was the obligation upon them to use every means at their disposal to maintain and supplement their herds and flocks.

"The Jew in Russia." Mr. Hindus was an increase this year, com-said the future progress of the Rus-pared with last year, of 112,000 acres Norfolk, Dec. 1, to Connecticut. was an increase this year, com- J. R. Barber, det. receiving ship at sian Government depends upon the of land lying in bare fallow, and he had no doubt that this increase was caused by labor shortage. Labor shortage meant bad cultivation, and bad cultivation meant a poor yield. The army said it wanted more men: cently for two hours while a campaign the nation said it wanted more food; was made to raise funds to build a and the farmer said he wanted more macadam road to the three oil fields labor. He must say that that was

een up against.

Sailed—Cyclops, New York for The war office was going to take a Hampton Roads; Denver, San Diego

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY The Gift Store of All New England-

ART NEEDLEWORK



The Personal Message Conveyed by the Gifts You Make Extends Beyond the Holiday Season

The true intent of a gift at Christmas or any other time is to express to the recipient friendship and greeting. And if such a gift is in part a result of the giver's handiwork, just so much more intimate is the expression of personal greeting.

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All-Linen Guest Towels are always acceptable gifts. These are hemstitched and scalloped edge, stamped and ready for embroidering. A very special value. Each 39c.

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Stamped Luncheon Sets of 14 pieces for embroidery work. The entire set...............29c.

You may obtain from competent teachers, and without cost, instruction in embroidery, crocheting and knitting in the Art Embroidery Section on the Fourth Floor.

Special attention given to Mail Orders and Inquiries at all times

Jordan Marsh Company

Two Great Buildings-Washington, Summer, Avon, Bedford and Chauncy Streets, Boston

A Reminder—Only 22 Shopping Days to Christmas

that in great districts the number of men employed was well below that standard. As to whether the labor commissioner-general of immigration. scale was permanent nothing in time was the principal speaker last night of war could be said to be permanent. say that the labor scale would not meeting was held under the auspices

tion demanded it.

The actual terms of the labor scale speakers were Congressman Peter F. sued by the War Office, and this cir- marco. Commissioner Caminetti emproviding food if possible in excess of the usual production should be appreciated by recruiting officers and the various institutions and business scale represented the minimum problems having to do with employ-

amount of labor which was necessary for proper husbandry in time of war. SHORT WEIGHING IN

COAL IS INVESTIGATED in the office of the adjutant-general

by coal dealers was renewed with bution of details among the 500 comvigor by Thure Hanson, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures today. The practice has become so common this year, he said, that extraordinary efforts to stop it are demanded.

Every inspector in the service of the large meeting of farmers at Taunton board, Mr. Hanson said, is to be set recently, Lord Crawford, the president at work in one city, where he said the situation has become so acute that the revelations are likely to surprise

ing is practiced in some places is shown by one case in Peabody, where the shortage was 407 pounds in a oneton order. Cases were found in Leominster where the drivers of coal wagons were taking from one to three shovelfuls from each load. Almost every city in the State, Commissioner Hanson says, is suffering from shortweighting by coal dealers, and the same applies to a great many of the

NAVY NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The following orders were issued Monday: Orders to Officers

Commander P. S. Symington, det. losses caused by the ravages of war, office of naval intelligence, Navy Department, to command Tacoma, Dec. 16, Lt. (J. G.) C. J. Harris, det. Yankton, to Montana, Dec. 1. Lt. (J. G.) Wheat, live stock, and cropping, A. W. Loder, det. Prairie, to Montana, however, all depended on adequate Dec. 1. Ens. B. T. Hunt, det. Salem, labor, and there was plenty of evi- to Yankton. P. A. Surg. G. E. Robertterday afternoon an address was made dence to show that at present labor son, det. Memphis, to Arkansas, Dec. by Morris G. Hindus, a graduate was inadequate to maintain their 22. Asst. Surg. C. H. Weaver, det. Arstudent of Harvard, who talked upon normal state of cultivation. There kansas, to Paducah. Asst. Dent. Surg.

Movements of Vessels

Arrived-Albany, at Salina Cruz; Arethusa, at Port Arthur; Chattanooga, at Amapala; Hancock, at Guantanamo; Kanawha, at Tompkinsville: Nanshan, at Gulf of Fonseca; Orion, at Olongapo; Reid, at Charleston; Supply, at Yokohama; 'Triton, at Norfolk.

census of the men of military age for Gulf of Fonseca; Jupiter, New still engaged in farming in excess of York for Hampton Roads; Machias, BUFFALO, N. Y.—On the first page the labor scale, and who therefore San Domingo City for Sanchez; Mona-Saturday morning of several papers could be properly got for the army. San Domingo City for Sanchez; Mona-shere, all one-cent papers, announce—where men were employed in excess New Orleans, La Paz for Guaymas; ment was made that on and after Dec. of the labor scale they would be taken South Dakots, San Francisco for

ITALIANS ARE ADDRESSED Anthony Caminetti, United States

before a gathering of about 400 Italians But this much he thought he could in the Old South Meeting House. The be altered unless the military situa- of the North End School Center and the Old South Association. Other were set out in full in a circular is- Tague of Charlestown and Joseph Decular insisted that the necessity of phasized the necessity for cooperation between the National Department of Labor, the State Labor Bureau, and military representatives. The labor houses toward the solution of labor

OFFICERS ARE CLASSIFIED A new system is being inaugurated

by which Adjutant-General Pearson AT THE THEATERS The crusade against shortweighting expects to effect a more even distrimissioned officers of the Massachusetts National Guard. The adjutantgeneral is now having compiled a Copley-"Arms and the Man, 8:10. highly classified index of the Massachusetts officers and their special details during their terms of service.

RENTS RISE IN WILKESBARRE PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Several real estate firms in Wilkesbarre have given the householders who are buying coal. notice that after April 1, 1917, rentals The extent to which the shortweight- for office buildings, stores and detached residences will be increased 10 pe

cent. It is the claim of landlords that

increased taxation and the increased

Special Notice

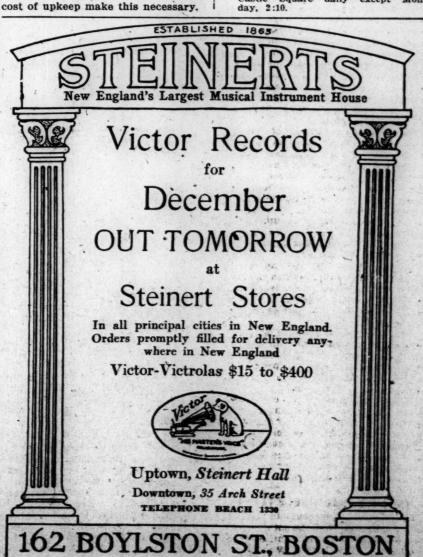
To encourage early Holiday shopping, all charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will be entered on the bill rendered January 1. 1917.

Jordan Marsh Company

Boston Opera House-"Hip-Hip-Hooray," Hippodrome spectacle, 8.
Castle Square—"Peg o' My Heart," 8:10. Colonial-"Sybil," musical comedy. Keith's-Vaudeville, 7:45. Majestic-"Step This Way." 8:15.

Park Square-"The Great Lover," 8:15. Plymouth-"Very Good Eddie," 8:15. Fremont—"Betty," musical comedy, 8:15. Wilbur—"The Cinderella Man," 8:15.

Matines—Daily at Keith's, 1:45, Boston Opera House, 2; Wednesday Thursday and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Majestic, Park Square, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:15; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; at the Castle Square daily except Monday, 2:10. day, 2:10.



OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

(Continued from page one)

by the Mechlenburg grenadiers and fusiliers of the Bremen infantry ment, northeast of Arras, resulted in their bringing in from the British trenches 26 prisoners. Northeast of Beaumont detachments of Baden Infantry Regiment No. 185 brought from a hostile position four British officers and 157 men and one machine gun.

Army group of the German Crown After strong artillery preparation French infantry attacked in Apremont Forest, east of St. Mihiel.

official communication issued by the War Office last evening says: Aside from an attempt by the French to advance before noon southeast of day afternoon's official statement chavesnes, which failed, nothing mportant occurred in the Somme sec-

In Wallachia we are progressing in accordance with our plans.

In Dobrudja and on the Macedonian of the front. front the engagements have been fa-

Another official statement says: Front of Archduke Joseph: Russian companies again attacked our

sition near Batoa Neagra, in the Mountains, but failed to gain In the Alt valley, Ramicu and Val-

nanians are still offering tena-In the territory east of the Lower

Alt, German cavalry under Lieut.-Gen. Count von Schmeetow repulsed Rumanian cavalry division that offered battle, the German cavalry proceeding in a victorious advance. The road from the Alt eastward is occupied by fleeing cart columns. Their advance is marked by burning

We are in touch with the forces that crossed the Danube

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: An advance by hostile infantry, assisted by fire from the sea, along the coast against the right wing of the Dobrudja army, failed.

Under Field Marshal von Mackensen's eyes the Danu's army chosen for further operation in western Rumania crossed to the other bank as planned. We have arrived in front of

The Danube has risen high. In fighting their way across our troops rated excellently. Our brave eers included, with portions of the imperial motorboat corps, the Austro-Hungarian Danube flotilla under nand of Captain Lucich and Austro-Hungarian Pioneer detachments

of Major-General Gaugl's force. Sunday-An official statement is-

sued last night says: Forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen have crossed the Danube and gained a footing on Rumanian soil. Several towns in Rumania south of the Alt Pass have been captured by the Austro-German invaders. The reance of the Rumanians in the lowlands of the lower Alt has been broken, Attacks of the Russo-Rumanian

forces in the Gyergyo mountains, on the Moldavian front, were repulsed vesterday by the Teutonic forces with to the attackers, the War

The official communication from general headquarters issued last evening says:

Progress was made on the middle wer Alt (Rumania). The troops of Field Marshal von Mackensen' army group, which crossed the Danube near Svistoa, gained ground

Special Cable to The Christian Science BUCHAREST, Rumania (Monday)-The official statement issued yester-

rthern and northwestern fronts: On the western frontier of Moldavia the enemy troops attacked in the region of Oituz, but were repulsed. In he Buzeu Valley there is no change. At Bratocea and Predelus there have en reciprocal bombardments. In the Prahova Valley there was an artillery dment and minor infantry actions. 'In the region of Dragoslavele the enemy forces attacked after artil-

lery preparation but were repulsed.

Our troops, occupying the left bank of the Alt as far as south of Clatina, have been strongly bombarded by the enemy artillery. Further south our troops successfully engaged an enemy column advancing toward. an advancing toward Rosiori.

The enemy troops which crossed the Danube at Zimnitza have advanced as far as the region south of Soimu Sta-

Southern front: There has been an rtillery bombardment and infantry front of our positions. Ire all along the Danube. In Dobrudja our artillery bombarded enemy

Sunday-An official statement isued by the War Office yesterday announces that the advance of German which crossed the Danube

er had been arrested. The crossing of the Danube was ef- there has been artillery firing. ected at Islacz near the mouth of the liver Alt as well as at Zimnitza.

The statement adds: In the Oltenie region we retired on left bank of the Alt in the direc-

on of Drachani and Slatina. Monitor from its European Bureau CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey (Mon- mand and Vadin detachments of our

lic vesterday says: Caucasus front: Our positions in the and Presba we repulsed strong enemy vicinity of Mush have been advanced detachments. Between Lake Presba on a front of 40 kilometers, so that and the Tcherna there were lively arwing has advanced on an average of bend we repulsed three night attacks, 10 kilometers along a front of 90 kilometers. Prisoners and war booty losses. There is nothing of importance to report on the other fronts.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The War Office announcement for yester-

During the night an enemy party attempted to advance east of Beau-mont-Hamel, but was driven off. Gas was discharged successfully south of Arras. In the same section

enemy raids were repulsed.
Sunday—The official communication issued by the War Office last night reads:

Our opponent's artillery and trench mortars were active during the day against our positions south of the Ancre and in the neighborhood of the Hohenzollern. Our heavy artillery shelled various important points behind our opponent's front. The weather continues stormy.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-Yester-

East of Maisons-Champaign a surprise attack by the Germans upon one of our small posts was easily repulsed. The night was calm on the remainder

The bulletin issued by the War Office last night reads: On the Somme front considerable activity was displayed by both artilleries on the Ablaincourt-Pressoire

In Champagne an enemy attack launched about 6 o'clock in the morning against the salient of our line east of Aubervie was repulsed by our bar-rage fire and the fire of our machine

The day was calm on the rest of

the front. Belgian communication: There was slight artillery activity because of the unfavorable weather.

In the region north and east of Monastir there has been voilent artillery fighting, without infantry action, because of unfavorable weather. On the left wing the Italians made new progress toward Trnova (near the Monastir-Presba Lake road).

British airmen have bombarded enemy encampments in the region of Neohori (at the mouth of the Struma). Sunday-An official statement issued last night says:

There was considerable activity on the part of both artillery forces in the region of Ft. Vaux. Intermittent cannonading occurred on the rest of the

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-The War Office announced yesterday that the Germans have made a crossing of the Danube near Zimnitza, 70 miles southwest of Bucharest. The statement adds:

In the Alt Valley our opponents energetically attacked and pressed back the Rumanian troops toward the south of Tzaliman chu and Maldarachti.

From Craiova our opponents also have taken the offensive and have compelled the Rumanians to retire behind the Oltetz river (a tributary of Empress of Japan, for Hongkong Dec. 12 the Alt.)

Monitor from its European Bureau

ROME, Italy (Monday)—An official communique tells of the repulse of an Austrian attack toward Sano on Friday and increased artillery and air action. Two Austrian aeroplanes

*Empress of Asia, for Vancouver Nov. 29

*Tacoma, for Sant Francisco Dec. 5

*Empress of Asia, for Vancouver Dec. 7

*Venezuela, for San Francisco... Dec. 8

*Wanila Maru, for Seattle....... Dec. 8

*Sado Maru, for Seattle...... Dec. 12

*Salilings from Yokohama

This work is well under way and were brought down by Italian aviators. Austrians dropped bombs on Tolmezzo but without doing any dam-

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau SALONIKA, Greece (Monday)-The Serbian official communication issued

yesterday says: Except for an unsuccessful enemy attack near Grunishte height (18 miles east of Monastir) on Friday, and local combats, there is nothing of impor tance to report.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau
SOFIA, Bulgaria (Monday)—The
Nov. 28—Hesperus, Manchester,
Nov. 28—Oregon, Copenhagen. official statement issued vesterday

Rumanian front: In Dobrudja the Dec. 5-Devonian, Liverpool; Start Point, enemy troops brought up larger forces than hitherto against us. All attempts to attack failed under our artillery Dec. 7-Buffalo, Hull, Eng. fire. An order found on the person of Russian prisoners shows that the Western front: An enemy attack enemy forces intended a general atdirected toward Curte-Dearges was tack, but they had to confine themselves to partial attacks upon our right wing near Berisch and Tepoffi. After a successful counterattack in which we took prisoner a captain and 50 men, we counted 300 enemy troops

on the field. On the Danube there was infantry

and artillery firing. We repulsed an attack by an Italian battalion on the village of Trnova, west of Monastir. The Italians left a large quantity of war material in

stating that the French had captured the village of Dobromir, is incorrect The French never entered the village which is still firmly held by us.

Enemy detachments advancing in the environs of Grunishte were driven back. On the remainder of the front

Sunday—An official statement is-sued by the War Office yesterday says: In the Dobrudja enemy detachents in superior numbers apapproached our positions, but were repulsed by our artillery fire. Along the Danube, near Silistria, Turtukai and Rustchuk there was artillery fighting. Near Gigen, Grehave, Lo-

ay)—An official statement made pub- troops occupied islands in the Danube. On Friday between lakes Ochrida g the last few days our right tillery duels. East of the Tcherna tance to report on the other fronts.

The number of Russian deserters is RECORD OF STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Sailings announced below are subject to change or cancellation without notice, in view of the uncertainty of steamships maintaining their schedules because of the European situation.

Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen Dec.

Ryndam, for Falmouth-Rotterd'm Dec.

Napoli, for Naples-Genoa Dec.

Bergensfjiord, for Bergen Dec.

Espagne, for Bordeaux Dec.

St. Louis, for Liverpool Dec.

United States, for Copenhagen Dec.

Finland, for Liverpool Dec.

Faltic for Liverpool Dec. 19 *Baltic, for Liverpool Dec. 14 Orduna, for Liverpool Dec. 16 Adriatic, for Liverpool Dec. 21
Cameronia, for Glasgow-Liverp'l Dec. 23
*Carpathia, for Liverpool Dec. 23
*New York, for Liverpool Dec. 23
Roma, for Lisbon-Marseilles Dec. 27
*Oscar II, for Copenhagen Dec. 28
Patria for Organ Naples Dec. 28

Sailings from Liverpool Northland, for Portland, Me....Dec. 7
Saxonia, for New YorkDec. 9
Southland, for Portland, Me....Dec. 21 Laconia, for New York Dec. 23
Orduna, for New York Dec. 30 Sailings from London Ascania, for New YorkNov. 28 Andania, for New York Dec. 14

Sailings from Copenhagen Oscar II, for New YorkDec. Sailings from Christiania Christianiafjord, for New York...Dec. 10

Sailings from Glasgow California, for New York Cameronia, for New YorkDec. Athenia, for Portland, Me......Dec. 9 Tuscania, for New YorkDec. 22 Sailings from Rotterdam

*Empress of Russia, for Hong-

Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau

POMP 14-10 (2)

Sailings from Hongkong

*Empress of Asia, for Vancouver Nov. 29

*Tacoma, for Seattle

*Manoa, for San Francisco..... Dec. 5 *Manoa, for San Francisco... Dec. 5

*China, for San Francisco... Dec. 6

*Seiyo Maru, for San Francisco. Dec. 6

*Niagara, for Vancouver... Dec. 8

*Great Northern, San Francisco. Dec. 8

*Matsonia, for San Francisco... Dec. 13

Sailings from Sydney

*Moana, for San Francisco... Nov. 30

*Ventura, for San Francisco... Dec. 6

*Carries United States mail. STEAMERS DUE AT BOSTON

Foday—Great City, St. Nazaire; Keelung Calcutta; Etonian, Liverpool; Sena-tor, Almeria; Novian, Manchester.

Nov. 30—Cambrian, London. Dec. 1—Corfe Castle, Cape Town. Dec. 3—Sardinian, Glasgow.

Liverpool.
Dec. 6—Canopic, Naples; Dania,

OVERSEA MAIL DISPATCHES

Mail for Spain and Portugal, via Vigo, by steamer Alfonso XII, closes at Boston post office on Monday at 9 p. m. for the rers, and 8 p. m. for other articles, except parcel post; Italy. Switzerland and Greece, via Genoa, Dante Aleghieri, Monday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Europe (except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxemburg, Turkey, Netherlands, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark), Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Europe (except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxemburg, Turkey, Netherlands, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark), Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Falmouth, Pansonia, Tuesday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Costa Rica, via Portugal and Azores, via Liverpool, Except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxemburg, Turkey, Netherlands, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark), Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Liverpool, Philadelphia, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; specially addressed for France, Italy, Switzerland, Egypt, Greece, British East Asia and East Indies, via Bordeau, Rochambeau, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; specially addressed for Europe (except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxemburg, Turkey, Netherlands, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Switzerland and Greece, via Gibraltar and Genoa, Duca d'Aosta, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; specially addressed for Europe (except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxie mburg, Turkey, Netherlands, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Switzerland and Greece, via Gibraltar and East Indies, via Bordeau, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark), Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Bordeau, Serbia, Bulgaria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Via Gethenburg, Stockholm, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; specially addressed for Gibraltar, Italy, Switzerland and Greece, via Gibraltar and Raples, Cretic, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, via Gethenburg, Stockholm, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, via Gethenburg, Stockholm, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, via Gethenburg, Stockholm, Friday, 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, via by steamer Alfonso XII, closes at Bo post office on Monday at 9 p. m. for let-ters, and 8 p. m. for other articles, except

Registered mail for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies closes Mon-day, Tuesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mail closes 45 minutes tory took part in the program.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL FORWARDED
OVERLAND DAILY

Mail for China (except Shanghai City),
Japan, Korea and the Philippines, by
steamer Empress of Russia, via Vancouver, closes at Boston post office on Saturday at 6 p. m.; Guam and the Philippines,
United States transport, San Francisco,
Thursday, 6 p. m.; China, Japan and
Korea, Ixion, Seattle, Thursday, 6 p. m.;
Hawali, Lurline, San Francisco, Thursday,
6 p. m.; Tahiti, Marguesas, Cook Islands,
Nov. 2 6 p. m.; Tahlti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia (except West, which is forwarded via Europe). Roma, for Lisbon-Marseilles ... Dec. 27
*Oscar II, for Copenhagen ... Dec. 28
Patria, for Oran-Naples ... Dec. 28
Philadelphia, for Liverpool ... Dec. 30
Andania, for Liverpool ... Jan. 4
Tuscania, for Glasgow ... Jan. 6
Laconia, for Liverpool ... Jan. 6
Orduna, for Liverpool ... Jan. 6
Orduna, for Liverpool ... Jan. 13
Orduna, for Liverpool ... Jan. 14
Dan. 15
Dec. 27
Maîtu, San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 1, 6
D. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, Thursday, Dec. 3, 6 p. m.; Hawati, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, Shinvo Maîtu, San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 1, 6
D. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, Thursday, Dec. 3, 6 p. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, Thursday, Dec. 3, 6 p. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 1, 6
D. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 1, 6
D. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 1, 6
D. m.; China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only, Chicago Maru, Seattle, China, Japan and Korea, rea, Kamakura Maru, Seattle, Thursday Dec. 7, 6 p. m.; Hawaii, Wilhelmina, San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 8, 6 p. m.

Merchandise for the United States pos tal agent at Shanghai or parcel post for China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand cannot be sent via Canada. North Man-churia is forwarded via Russia and Japan

MAIL FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL

Honduras (except Amapala, Choluteca and prints, etc., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) via New Orleans, closes at 4 p. m. Rio Janeira, Sao Paulo and Santos (specially addressed for other parts of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay), 9 p. m. by SS French Prince, Turks Island and La Romana, 3 p. m.; by rail to Philadelphia, thence by SS Salcon. Tuesday—Mail for Bermuda closes at

9 p. m., by SS Bermudian. Jamaica, Panama, Canal Zone and Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Depts.), 9 p. m., by SS Almirante. Porto Rico, Curacao and Venezuela, 9. p. m., by SS Caracas. Hayti (specially addressed for Curacao), 9. p. m., by SS Oranje Nassau. Bahamas (including Inagua and Epattal Malanda (including Inagua and Epattal Malanda) cluding Inagua and Fortune Islands), Yucatan and Campeche (specially ad-dressed for other parts of Mexico and

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Many of the settlement houses will suspend activities from Thursday to the following Monday. Among them are Robert Gould Shaw House, whose schedule for the first of this week includes a party to be given tonight by the Camp Fire Girls, and special exercises by the kindergarten children on Wednesday morning.

plans for remodeling of the buildings. which the assessors value at \$1200. *Sierra, for San Francisco...... Nov. 28 tlement activities such as clubs and 468 Metropolitan Avenue. The total wilhelmina, for San Francisco... Nov. 29 folk handicraft, and the houses at No. assessment is \$3200 of which \$1000 folk handicraft, and the houses at No. assessment, is \$3200 of which \$1000 95 and 97 will be used for residence applies on the land. James W. Branquarters.

> A musical program for the neighborhood people was given at Ruggles Street Neighborhood House Saturday afternoon by the children's orchestra from the Cambridge Neighborhood House, Peabody Pitkin, baritone, and piano pupils from the music department of the Ruggles Street house. A weekly dancing class for young men and women has been opened by the settlement as an experiment.

House of Good Will gave a reception last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Paramino, who have charge of the classes in clay modeling. This week the house is holding a series of Thanksgiving parties.

A conference for the discussion of house activities held last Friday at third the settlement possesses, and night. The first play, "A Welsh which will make possible an extension Honeymoon," was written by Prof.

ternoon at home's was given yester-day at the Social Service House. Stu-Raymond - Whitcomb Tours dents from Emerson College of Ora-

REAL ESTATE

Improved property in Charlestown has been sold by the owner, Elizabeth S. Haley, consisting of two brick dwellings, situated 25 and 36 Monument Square, corner of High Street. The property is assessed for \$15,800, which includes \$3900 carried on 2826 square feet of land. Mary Gay is the

Property in the South End section changing owners, consists of a 4-story brick building at 13 Mayo Street, oc-cupying nearly all of the 1695 square feet of land. Total taxed valuation is 14,200 and \$4200 of it is land value. Jacob Leventhal was the grantor and Eva Markovitz the buyer.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending Nov. 25,

24 78 Same week 1914......445 Week ending Nov. 18..494

BROOKLINE AND BRIGHTON John D. Hardy, trustee, has sold to

Mrs. H. W. Ittmann for her own occupancy the new house numbered 326 Clark Road, Fisher Hill, Brookline, together with 11,292 square feet of land. George W. Johnston has sold the property at 1797 Beacon Street to Maria F. Beaman for investment. It is assessed for \$20,300. The lot of

5335 square feet contains a brick and stone apartment house of three suites. AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

Today—Mail for Salvador (letter mail only), Guatemala, British Honduras and P. Hammer, who buys for investment. erty at 1799 Beacon Street to Martha Coral cameo brooches, \$12 to \$60. It is assessed for \$20,300. The lot of 5355 square feet contains a brick and stone apartment house of three suites. The same grantor also has sold the property at 1801 Beacon Street to Charles W. Spencer, who buys for investment. The assessed valuation is The lot of 5272 square feet contains another brick and stone

apartment house of three suites. Mr. Johnston has leased the store at 1316-A Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, to the R. Marston Company, who will open a food shop on or about Dec. 1. Sarah A. Dennison has purchased from Timothy Regan, two vacant lots near Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, containing in all, 6968, square feet of land, and assessed for \$3800.

NEWTONVILLE HOMESTEAD

arge modern frame residence prop- Aeolian Building, Nathan Straus preerty belonging to Mrs. William H. sided. The testimonial reads: Lucas, situated 114 Kirkstall Road. Newtonville, purchased by H. Newton deis, associate justice of the Supreme Marshall. There is a large lot of land Court of the United States, honorary containing 70,600 square feet, also a president of the provisional execustable. The views from this estate tive committee for general Zionist afare very extensive and beautiful. fairs, imbued to the heart with Ameri-Meredith & Grew, also Alvord Bros & can and Jewish ideals and indefatig-Co. were the brokers.

DORCHESTER AND HYDE PARK his services to the Jewish people and The Mutual Real Estate Club of Boston has purchased two vacant building lots owned by Charles C. Ryder et al. They are located on Van Winkle INDIANS ACTIVE AT Street near Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, and contain 8406 square feet *Inaba Maru, for Seattle..... Dec. 3
*Yokohama Maru, for Seattle..... Dec. 5
Tyler Street will be used solely for setSailings from Honolulu

The flyde land parce for consists of a

when completed the houses at 89-93
Tyler Street will be used solely for setset of land owned by Joseph Carrano at
the flyde land owned by J

zell is the new owner.

BUILDING NOTICES Among the most important permits issued to day and posted in the office of lege of this character by the tribes-Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given

in the order published. Williams St., 14 rear, Ward 22; Sturte-vant Aeroplane Co.; brick assembly Sedgewick St., 39-55, Ward 22: Robert F.

Towle, Harold Duffie; frame dwell-East Cottage St., 133, Ward 11: A. R. Gil-

Refining Co.; alter storage. Electric Ave., 17. Ward 26; Eustis, Pennock Co.; alter factory.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Two plays are to be presented be workers. Money has been contributed fore the members of the Women's City Club in Jordan Hall at 7:45 to-Jeannette Marks of Mt. Holyoke College, who received the Welsh National Theater prize for this play in 1911 Professor Marks will be present at the production, and the members of a group of plays will be presented for the cast are Miss Eleanor Edson, Miss club members. On Sunday evening a Anne Bridgers, Miss Elizabeth Westgate, Miss Margaret Taylor, and Miss Amy Beal. The second play, "Nance Oldfield," was dramatized from Charles Reade's story, "Art: A Dramatic Tale." Miss Caroline Freeman, Miss Marion L. Clapp, E. Irving School, has been given the use of an Locke, and Russell G. Hemenway will assembly hall at the Frances E. Wil- appear in the principal roles. Miss Elizabeth S. Porter will direct the music during the intermission. Adaission will be by membership tickets to members only.

> NOW is the time to arrange to spend the WINTER in the SUMMER time of the SOUTH and visit ONOLULU Suva, New Zealand. Australia

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> Shell cameos, assorted colors, in brooch mountings, 7.50 to 27.50

Stone cameo brooches, \$6 to \$75. Coral cameo rings, 3.75 to \$26.

Shell cameo scarf pins, 1.85 to 3.95. Shell cameo rings, 2.95 to 22.50. Coral cameo scarf pins, \$5 to \$10.

Cameo lavallieres, 3.95 and up to \$20.

Mandel Brothers

TESTIMONIAL TO IUSTICE BRANDEIS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Justice Louis of land fronting on Fordham Road D. Brandels of the United States Supreme Court, was honored by the presentation of a testimonial bearing 8000 signatures, on the occasion of his Gerard, United States ambassador to birthday anniversary. The presenta-Sale has just been closed of the tion ceremony took place at the

"To the Hon. Louis Dembitz Branable worker in translating them into action, a testimonial of gratitude for a tribute of love and loyalty to our

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Indians are playing a prominent part in the student life at Henry Kendall College this year and the institution rapidly is developing into one of the principal places of education for the redmen. says a Tulsa special to the Oklahoman. Probably never before in the history of education in Oklahoma has a similar interest been displayed in a col-

MUSEUM PAINTING FOR BOSTON "My Uncle Daniel and His Family," by the Spanish painter Zuloaga, is to stay in Boston, the property of the liland; frame dwellings.

Sudan St., 48, Ward 11; Laura E. Williams, G. F. Williams; frame dwelling.

Hanover St., 257, Ward 5; Rosenbaum
Bros.; alter stores and dwelling.

Roland St., 60-66, Ward 3; Eastern Metal

PRESIDENT TO SEE AMBASSADOR GERARD SOON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- James W. Germany, came to Washington last night, it being his first visit to the national capital since his arrival from Germany several weeks ago. He will confer with the President and the State Department, and it is expected he will give valuable assistance in helping the administration to determine what is, or is not, to be done in the latest phases of the submarine

situation. Reports say Mr. Gerard is bearing important information on the Marina and the Arabia cases. But it so hap-pens that both of these incidents have occurred since the Ambassador left Germany, and for that reason he has no more specific information concerning either of them, and probably not as much, as officials here. He will be KENDALL COLLEGE able, however, to tell the President many things concerning affairs in Ber-

in that will be of value. The Ambassador has conferred with the President previously at Shadow Lawn, and the Administration is already in possession of many facts through him, bearing upon the relations of this and the Imperial Govern-

The Ambassador will be entertained today by Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, at luncheon. It is announced that the luncheon will be of a social character only.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY FUND

For the purpose of carrying on the work of training young Negro men and Museum of Fine Arts. This canvas is women for the professions a campaign 115 inches wide, 82 inches high and to raise \$500,000 for Atlanta University is signed at the lower right hand cor- was opened in the Old South Church ner, "I Zuloaga." The picture was last night. The chief speaker was Butpainted in Segovia in 1910, exhibited ler R. Wilson, a Boston attorney and at Rome in 1911, Paris 1912, Dresden an alumnus of the university. Fifty-1912, Munich 1912 and Brussels 1914. eight per cent of the graduate teachers It was in the Zuloaga show which of the institution, he said, compare

New England colleges



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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Bion J. Arnold of Chicago, with shom the controllers of the city of contreal have agreed to consult, with view of engaging him as an expert in negotiations over a renewal of the tramways franchise of that city, has ident of the American Instiute of Electrical Engineers, and is ow on the committee of that organiation named to cooperate with the Federal Government through a reserve corps of civilian engineers. A native of Michigan, educated at the University of Nebraska and Cornell University, and finding his first proessional employment in Dubuque, Ia., he has steadily risen in authority as an electrical expert and as an adviser in construction of public works. So that there have been few large enhich he has not been consulted. The by the Grand Trunk road, the planning of the Grand Central Terminal In New York City, the revision of the city transportation system of Chicago and construction of subways in New York and Chicago, are cases in point. Mr. Arnold also has built-up a large lientele among cities and states alled upon to appraise the value of terms on which franchises shall be ied. It is a job of the latter kind that awaits him in Montreal, if

Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration, who is now in the East aiding in the process of adjusting Federal, State and local inin Americanization of the imigrant resident, is a Californian. to get any considerable political recognition from a Federal Administration, he has this added interest as a en and officeholder. He is a lawr by profession, and from 1877 to 1882 was district attorney of Amador county. Then followed terms in both ouses of the State Legislature, and two terms in Congress as a Representative. Identifying himself quite early in life with the Democratic party and as a candidate for elector. When President Wilson named him as comwas his first introduction to the East-

dom. In virtue of this in. ortant ofwith regard to various important post- ample. estions has been already stated he urges, should be taken outside the ered, in paring down his plan below opposed to the view put forward by of Boileau.

The fact of the case probably is that n trade intercourse in the future.

Eleanor M. Hlestand Moore, of Philadelphia, is the winner in the Pylades avow their friendship and in signed by the members of the War contest for providing the equal suffrage cause with a new slogan. Judges hero and vex him. Here the motives for Both" is the best submitted to teenth centuries, have exquisite statethem, and henceforth this phrase ment. These motives, likewise, are rather than "Votes for Women" will of chief importance in the earlier shes and literature used by suffragists, and also used on billboards, harmonic and rhythmic methods. and bunting as the official slogan of the association. Dr. Moore is head of been known to students of music as the publicity committee of the equal having distinguished beauty. Those suffragists of Philadelphia county, and has written much for the press and

Lawson Purdy, who has been elected president of the National Municipal League, is a New York City expert in the theory and practice of taxation, who by his steady study and discus-sion of the technical and ethical assues involved in modes of revenue-getting, especially from real property, has won a high place among his contempora-ries. Since 1906 he has been presilent of the department of taxes and ments of New York City. He has served on important state commissions to study and report upon defects f current methods of taxing, and he has represented the United States in International conferences dealing with the problem which underlies all prudent and successful government.

SUPPORT FOR LIQUOR PLEDGED About 1500 members of the Local Bartenders Union yesterday pledged themselves to do everything in their power to keep Boston in the license column in December and to cooperate in every way with affiliated crafts to defeat the no-license vote. The action of the bartenders was taken at a meeting of the Massachusetts Trade Union League at which the efforts being put forth by labor unions affiliated with the liquor industry were explained.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS "IPHIGENIA" SUNG TARIFF FAVORED BY METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

orestes ... Hermann Weil
Pylades ... Johannes Sembach
Thoas ... Carl Braun
Diana ... Marie Rappold
First priestess ... Marie Sundelius
Second priestess ... Alice Eversman
Greek woman ... Leonora Sparkes
Temple attendant ... Robert Leonhardt

beauty in faded colors. Only those rises in the country during the will care for it who can do without past 20 years, involving planning and dramatic interest in opera to a large wilding of elaborate terminals for extent and who can put up with satisirban transportation lines, about factions chiefly of the musical sort. Only those will get anything from it electrification of the St. Clair tunnel who have a historic imagination, and can take pleasure in contemplating artistic effort that is elementary and primitive. The work is a simple little Eighteenth Century monument, not, to be sure, without delicious poignancies of expression all its own, yet distinguished chiefly as a prophecy of the architectonic system of Wagner. The surprise of it will be to many that transportation lines, or to revise the composer, having discovered a method for constructing a great edifice, should have been willing to build anything so small and cramped; that having invented a form in which to cast a great music drama, he should have been content with writing recitatives, arias and orchestral accompaniment for a rather wretched condensation of a minor Greek play.

The text throughout is laconic, the vocal melody is often 'curt. Gluck's first among men of Italian race stock librettist, even in the present day of haste, seems abrupt and impatient, quite wanting, in spite of his classical predilections, in serenity. And Gluck himself seems to have made his imand to have done with it.

he had full recognition from that body of unexpected endings and quick beavailable only a certain amount of ployees. oner-general of immigration it and her brother could work out their to was the result of the Paris confer-Sir Algernon Freeman Firth is the though there were only a certain ex- to a committee of which Lord Balnt of the Association of Cham- tent of time allowed for a performance four of Burleigh was chairman, but bers of Commerce of the United King- on the stage of the Paris Opera in he was afraid that committee was

Therein, perhaps, lies the hope of with uncompromising clearness. Ad- success for the revival of the Metro- it was necessary that something ettings of business men all politan Opera stage. For Gluck's should be done—and done in good over the British Isles he has definitely work, from the moment the overture sinned his faith to a system of tariffs starts up, holds attention. It has conrected against the import of goods tinuity. And it may not have posfrom the countries at present at war sessed that grace, if it had been written with Britain and her allies. He is con- in the proportions of the original vinced that trade relations cannot and drama of Euripides, much less if it uld not be as they were before the had anticipated the bulk of a Wagneroutbreak of war, on the ground of ian opera. The poet, then, who furnnal interest and national safety, ished the book may not have been Any changes that may occur, however, altogether unwise, posterity consid-

doubt, had he known how, was an cided upon, Sir Algernon is interested in the new out-and-out romanticist. For his instate scheme of British Dyes, Ltd., as vention of a natural musical speech MANX PETITION being in harmony with his own opin- proved within a century, in "Tristan, ons, and especially since the scheme "The Ring" tetralogy and "Parsifal," inaugurated in the town with one of the most powerful engines of which he has himself been associated expression the romantic movement the great woolen center of Hud- has had. The most impressive passages in the opera, mere singing aside, cted by the National American of devotion and pathetic melancholy, man Suffrage Association have de- which largely dominated romanticism aided that her recommendation "Votes in the late Eighteenth and early Ninee stamped on all buttons, banners, Gluck work, "Orpheus," and they lend themselves pliantly to his melodic

Orchestrally "Iphigenia" has always who have a fondness for the early has been fertile in the past when calls schools of orchestral writing will recame for popular devices to aid the gard an opportunity to hear the work cause. She is a native of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Mr. Bodanzky Pa., and studied at Pennsylvania Col- as an extraordinary pléasure. Fortuege, Vassar and Bryn Mawr. She nately the editor of the score has been willing to restrain himself, so that for periodicals, technical and gen- the music performed is not far, as a rule, from that which Gluck wrote. Perhaps the only objectionable thing Strauss has done is to interpolate a passage for the three principal voices together in the final scene. It spoils for a moment the Eighteenth Century sound of the music and should be excised, because unnecessary, except to prolong a little the procession of the Greeks' to the shore with the statue titioners ask Parliament to suspend of the goddess.

The singers were well prepared in their tasks and if a little Wagnerian in style, they were moderate in their tone and judicious in their declamation. All the voices had rich and brilliant sound, and 'Mme. Kurt's had much charm of execution. Mr. Weil distinguished himself in the baritone role of Orestes, which instead of running on an average of four notes below a tenor part, is not more than two notes lower. The choruses are an important part of the musical plan, and the music of them was invariably well performed.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

Members of the senior class of Simvacation, beginning Wednesday noon may in future be brought into direct pointments had specialized in Greek Miss Seydel was accompanied by Miss and continuing until Monday morning. touch with the Imperial Government.

LONDON, England-Mr. George Terrell, M. P., presiding at the first an-Gluck's "Iphigenia in Tauris," in German, musical arrangement of Richard Strauss. Produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, N. Y., with Artur Bodanzky conducting; afternoon of Nov. nual meeting of the British Manufac-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Only those will they existed today a tariff on man-care for "Iphigenia" who can see ufactured imports was a national necessity.

were all manufacturers - not merchants, or agents, or financiers-and they were out for business and were going to insist upon a tariff, and nothing but a tariff, for the protection of the British manufacturer. The second object they intended to press upon the country was the establishment of preferential trade within the empire. They looked upon that policy not only being in their own interests but in the interests of the dominions and

The third proposition in their program-a better understanding with Labor-meant that they were not going to push their tariff proposals to detriment of the workers; to exthe ploit the workers to bring about a protective tariff and then leave them in the lurch. The present day attitude of the political leaders of the Labor Party was a most hopeful sign of the times. They no longer regarded trade union leaders as their natural

Many of those leaders had dropped their aggressive Socialism, while on the other hand the employers had learnt to recognize that there was a good deal of truth in the contenportant discovery of giving song the tions that were put forward by the illusion of speech in a mood of cynitrade union leaders, which, as stated cism rather than of enthusiasm. He by them today, practically amounted acts as though glad to prove his to a policy of live-and-let-live. This point in as brief a way as possible association's proposal for the adoption of a minimum wage and a sys-"Iphigenia" is a constant succession tem of profit-sharing showed a pracginnings. It is as though there were ter understanding with their em-

music wherewith the heroine of Argos Another matter to draw attention recognition of each other at the tem- ence on trade. The resolutions adopted ple of Diana in Tauris, or else as at that conference had been referred 1779. For everything proceeds with moving far too slowly. Its members fice Sir-Algernon's opinion on matters dispatch, quite as much so as in any were all at sixes and sevens. The affecting the welfare of trade bears piece of the realist school of the pres- Board of Trade officials were, he unsiderable weight, and his attitude ent, "Cavalleria Rusticana," for ex- derstood, still clinging to the old policy of imports. But whatever the Board of Trade officials might, think, time-to check the great German "dump" that would follow the conclu-

sion of the war. Provision should also be made to create a reserve of work to tide their workers over the period between the stoppage of the munition output and the resumption of foreign trade.

Unless they moved speedily and vigorously in the direction of the achievement of those objects the old realm of party politics. He is utterly the economy of Aristotle, or even that policy of "wait and see" would pre-

The membership of the association and the whole world, if any restrictions rather half-hearted classicist anyway. 1,000,000 hands. A subscription of instrument perfectly. The two per-What he would have liked to be, no five guineas instead of one was de-

TO PARLIAMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor it can hardly be denied, are those of of the conditions arising from the war, the second act in which Orestes and a petition has been drawn up and BRITISH DEFICIENCY which the chorus of furies envelop the Rights Union of the Isle of Man, for presentation to the Imperial Parlia-

> Enumerating their grievances, the petitioners state that the Manx Government and Legislature have oneration which oppresses the poorest classes of the community, and have refused to impose any direct taxation

> upon wealth. It is pointed out that the insular Government derives large revenues island by the Imperial Government, and the petitioners submit that these prevalent in the United Kingdom, and Parliament is asked to disapprove such reimposition.

> the ancient constitution of the Isle of Man, impose direct taxation on the cial wrongs in the island, and restore their readiness to bear their own bur-

from their own.

BY MANUFACTURERS PIANIST HEARD IN FRANCK SONATA

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, and Carl Friedberg, pianist, recital in Symphony Hall, ble for the high prices of the goods afternoon of Nov. 26. The two artists he has for sale. That he accepted presented the Franck sonata for violin low prices for a low through years in held that morning it had been decided to concentrate on three of the objects for which the association had been formed. The first of these was the protection of the British manufacturing trade by a tariff. The members were now all united in their conviction that under the circumstances as they existed today a tariff on man-

> Whenever a singer, a pianist or a violinist appears in town, presenting a piece of music that another has just presented, people will ask how it hapened. Sometimes they conclude that the first performer, hearing of the second's intention to give the work, puts it on his program in order to get the advantage to himself that comes in being the first to produce a novelty or to revive a neglected composition. More often, perhaps, they surmise that the second put it on his program in order to win the praise of making a better showing with it than the first. In either guess they are likely to be mistaken; for inquiry the increased enthusiasm manifested often' discloses that the choice of at the various horse shows, which are music by the two artists is cooperative rather than competitive, especially in the case of repertory pieces Musicians find it desirable to have terms with exhibits of coach horses, public attention focused for a while hunters and high-jumpers, foreshadon "The Erlking" song of Schubert, owing their greater utilization in the on the "Appassionata" piano sonata of Beethoven, or on the A major in all large cities that the private famviolin sonata of Franck. Every ily coach, drawn by high-stepping and singer, pianist or violinist, in such a also high-priced horses, is seen more case, has a common school book from frequently than in recent years, in which he and the rest of his fellowship can study in the great classroom

> known as the concert circuit. programs has been occurring much plainly; that mankind has not lost afof late in Boston concert halls, illus- fection for the horse. The plain truth trates the tendency of music to be- is that there is, and doubtless always come a community art. It should will be, room for both the automobile console those who deplore the popu- and the horse. The gasoline truck has lar exaltation of the special per- to a marked degree lightened the burformer, inasmuch as it proves the den of the draft horse, and perhaps soloist to be, in his heart, averse to to a less extent made the condition of grandeur that is solitary. So when the farm horse more endurable. It is Mr. Kreisler comes before the public also noticeable that prices for horsewith the Franck violin sonata just flesh are higher today than they have after Mr. Spalding has given it, let been before in many years. nobody imagine an effort on the part of an artist of prime distinction to put out the light of one of less. But let comparison be as free as possible; for the two really are on equal footing. The difference in their acclaim

quality. Mr. Spalding brought to his performance in Jordan Hall a few weeks calendar. Senator Ransdell's indorseago an earnestness and an individuality of viewpoint that put him on record as a great interpreter of Franck's ideas. Mr. Kreisler, on the session, will be seconded, and supother hand, brought to his performance of Sunday afternoon a technical exquisiteness and grace that put him sippi Valley in both houses of Conon record as a well-nigh matchless player of Franck's melodic line. This structive measure—vital to us, and in does not explain the permanent difference between the two artists, but only fare-plainly in sight, united support the difference in their handling of a particular problem. The one man's study would lead listeners to the coning and differences about petty details clusion that the highest mission of beget delay. the performer is to interpret. The other man's would convince them that there are times when the artist his whole duty in just playing his formances are masterful arguments on two sides of perhaps the greatest question in musical esthetics. Those who heard both arguments may be at a loss which to decide for. But they will probably agree that Franck's sonata itself comes through the dis cussion one of the strongest, freest DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—As a result pieces of notation ever put on staves.

IN CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LEEDS, England-Dr. J. B. Cohen. professor of organic chemistry at the University of Leeds, and a well-known ously and unjustly levied indirect tax- authority on organic chemistry and research, recently, in his presidential address to the Cavendish Society, analyzed the causes of British deficiency in the sphere of chemical industry. The root cause, he held, was from the indirect taxation of dutiable that educated men had held aloof goods consumed at the enemy alien from industry and commerce, and the detention camps established in the first founders of great businesses were in most cases uneducated men who had acquired their own knowledge of revenues should be applied to the men and things, but felt no interest alleviation of war distress, whereas in the great expanse of knowledge, the main effect of the revenues is to explored and unexplored. In Germany, protect wealth from the necessity of on the other hand, the higher offidirect taxation. Objection is taken to cials had passed through the univerthe reimposition of food taxes in July sities, so that when Germany began last on a scale which practically to build up from the bottom a great equalizes the taxes with the imposts national system of industry, commerce and credit, she had at her disposal "the practical sense of the landowners. the learning of the professors, the For these and other reasons the pe- power of the Government, and the national enthusiasm of the people."

educational system in the light of the and Mansheld, proceeded at full wealth of the island, spend the re-sulting revenues and the camp rev-said that the neglect of physical enues on relieving war distress, pro- science was rooted in their national viding pensions and righting other so- tradition, more especially in their educational system. The secret lay the Constitution in an amended form, in the existence of a vicious circle only when the official and well-to-do which had grown up, possibly conclasses in the island have proved sciously, around the big public schools the older universities and the Civil dens and do their duty towards the Service. Consciously or unconpoorer classes and recognize the ex- sciously, that exclusiveness in sport istence of a public opinion different among the well-to-do classes to which Mr. A. C. Benson had drawn attention, The request is also made that dur- was equally true of education. Physiing the interregnum, if it occurs, a cal science had the taint of commerce representative of the Isle of Man and manufacture, and was, therefore, should sit in the Imperial Parliament, and that after the restoration a repministrators. The bulk of the prizes mons College are voting on the sta- resentative of the Isle of Man should at Oxford and Cambridge had always tistics to be printed in the annual year sit in the proposed Imperial Parliabook. A majority of the students will leave for home for the Thanksgiving of the island, as distinct from officials, the bulk of those who obtained apartists and musicians were present.

VIOLINIST AND BY OTHER EDITORS

CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE-The farmer is a victim of misplaced animosities. Clearly he is not responsi low prices for a long term of years is plane in A major, which was the low prices for a long term of years is and number on the program. The viemals on his own farm or on the farm of any other. He produced all he could, and burned none of it for the purpose of bulling the market. He has made it his care to add weight to the fattening steer. He asked for no injunction to prevent others from tilling the soil and did not recom that a limit be placed on plowed land.

Horse Again in Evidence

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE - That the American horse, notwithstanding the sharp competition of the gasoline and electric automobile, has by no means gone into the discard is abundantly shown by now more popular than ever before. More than that: Displays of truck and draft horses now vie on equal industries. Incidentally, it is noticed which the automobile has become so popular. Of course this does not mean that automobiles are going out of The fact that partial duplication of fashion, but it does indicate, quite

A Bill to Aid the South

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAY-UNE-Enactment of the Flood Control Bill at the December session is, to the people of the South and of the Misis one of magnitude only and not of sissippi Valley particularly, first in importance among the items of unfinished business on the congressional ment of an amendment which will strengthen the bill, bring new support and go far to insure its passage at this ported, we trust, by the entire delegations of the South and of the Missisgress. With the success of this conthe broad sense to the nation's weland active cooperation for the comm good are supremely necessary. Bicker-

PRIZE BOUNTY TO **CREWS IN BRITAIN**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In the Prize Court recently Sir Samuel Evans awarded prize bounty to officers and men of several of-His Majesty's ships in respect of the destruction of "four German torpedo boat destroyers and two armed trawlers." The British ships concerned in the first award were the destroyers Lance, Legion, Loyal and Lennox, and their parent ship, the Undaunted. According to an affidavit by Captain Cecil Henry Fox of the Undaunted, that vessel was, on Oct. 17, 1914, cruising in the North Sea in company with the four British destroyers, when, at about 1:40 p. m. off the Dutch coast, four German torpedo boat destroyers were sighted and pursued. They were overtaken and brought to action, with the result that they were all sunk by the gun fire of His Majesty's ships. From survivors rescued and taken prisoners, it was ascertained the destroyed vessels were the German torpedo boat destroyers G-115, G-117, G-118 and G-119, and that the crew of each consisted of about 70 persons. The president awarded bounty amounting to £1400 being at the rate of £5 per head of the

persons on board the enemy ships. The second claim was put forward on behalf of the officers and crews of the British torpedo boat destroyers Murray, Morris, and Mansfield. An affidavit by Lieutenant' Commander Edward Sidney Graham, of the Morris, showed that on March 25, 1916 near the island of Sylt, two enemy armed trawlers were observed, and Proceeding to discuss the English the Morris, together with the Murray speed to attack. Both trawlers were sunk by the gun fire of the three British destroyers. One of the enemy vessels surrendered by hoisting the white flag, but it was found that she had been scuttled by her crew, and it was, therefore, necessary to complete her destruction by gun fire. From prisoners taken, it was ascertained that the vessels destroyed were the Otto Rudolph and the Braun-

The president awarded £245 at the rate of £5 per head in respect of 22 persons on the Otto Rudolph and 27 persons on the Braunschweig.

BOSTON ART CLUB MUSICALE A violin recital was given Sunday

If there is any Holiday gift we believe it will pay to buy early— IT IS FURS

First, because, as every piece of fur sells, its place is taken (if replaced) by one that costs more; second. because choosing is naturally better earlier. Some furs we are not replacing at all because the quality is no longer attainable.

We have received NEW FOX FURS and others

Black and taupe fox will make their bow at \$75 and \$100 a set; new black and taupe wolf sets have come for \$55; new natural raccoon sets at \$37.50 and \$50.

New fur muffs from \$15 to \$37.50

Black fox at \$37.50, natural skunk at \$25, black skunk at \$18.50, and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) at

Many a woman will be happy this Christmas with a coat of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats begin at \$100 and run up to \$450. Husbands can insure giving happiness to their wives by buying now. Natural muskrat coats are \$55 to \$250; natural raccoon coat, \$125

Filene furs are sold on faith

Faith in the reputation of this house for square dealing; faith in Filene efforts to keep fur prices down; faith in Filene's with regard to calling furs by their right names; faith that no unnecessary expenses have been added.

> Filene's-Mail Orders Filled-Sixth Floor WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON-



Holiday Gifts of Solid Mahogany

The sketches represent two especially attractive values from the furniture gift section—to be delivered now or later.

Martha Washington \$16.50 Sewing Table.... Made in the Cowan shops in the high class Cowan way from he solid mahogany at a remarkably low price.

Solid Mahogany \$16.50 Serving Wagons

THE GROTE-RANKINCO.



J. S. GRAHAM, Inc.

Millinery, Suits, Cloaks, Gowns, Dresses and Waists Complete Assortments and Moderate Prices at All Times SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



Introducing Latest Style Developments in COATS SUITS

GOWNS AND SKIRTS Featuring Values of Unusual Merit

SEATTLE

UNITED STATES LEADS IN ARMENIAN RELIEF

special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The United States collier Caesar leaves Charleston, S. C., on Dec. 2 for this port, where it will take on a cargo of food and clothing costing more than a quarter of a million dollars, for the people of Armenia and Syria. The sailing of the Christmas ship early in December will not end the efforts to continue the saving of Armenian

funds to distribution centers. An organized campaign to collect the balance of the \$5,000,000 needed for this relief work has been arranged for Thanksgiving, when contribution will be received in churches through out the country. The \$2,000,000 con tributed came from at least 20 countries or dependencies, the American committee acting as an international relief agency. The bulk of the gifts came from the United States.

and Syrians by the cabling of further

Go Direct to Cheasty's Smartest and Best Clothing Yet Produced Priced \$ 15.00 10 \$50.00 OCGRAVES. PRES. VONDA SEATTLE, WASH.

Men Who Know



HARDY & COMPANY **JEWELERS** SECOND AVENUE SEATTLE DEPENDABLE GOODS

Furniture for the Home

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STOCKS SHOW REACTIONARY TREND TODAY

Metal Issues Particularly Heav in New York and Boston -Some of the Specialties Ar Attracting Attention

United States Steel Corporation' on stock again broke into nev record high price ground early in to day's session on the New York stock exchange, and other steel issues wer decidedly strong. The corporation is reported sold ahead for 15 months, and other similar concerns are experience ing great prosperity.

New York Air Brake advanced three

points and Republic Iron & Steel, Rallway Steel Spring, Baldwin Loco-motive and American Locomotive were other leaders. The general market was inclined to be strong. Prices in the first few minutes of

the Boston stock market today were somewhat mixed, but Swift and Calu-met & Arizona made good gains. Late in the first half bour Steel common sold off substantially and the general New York list reacted.

There was a good deal of selling as the session advanced. The coppers

were particularly heavy. Toward midday there were some recoveries but the market had a very irregular appearance around noon. Ohio Cities Gas was a strong feature. After open-ing up a point at 99 it sold above 105. New York Air Brake, after opening up points at 182, went to 183 and then dropped to 181½. Texas Company opened up a point at 238 and declined points. California Petroleum common and preferred each advanced well. Central Leather, American Locomotive, Gulf States, American Car & Foundry nd Crucible sold off rather sharply. The rails were relatively strong dur-ing the first half of the session. Swift was a strong local feature. It

opened up 1½ at 143½ and went to 146 before midday. Alaska opened unchanged at 13 and advanced a point. American Zinc opened unchanged at 61 and declined under 60. The coppers continued heavy.

There was continued selling in the early afternoon and much irregularity. At the beginning of the last hour there was a slightly firmer tendency. As a rule substantial net losses were shown at that time. Steel got down to 127% ifter an early advance to 129%. It had a moderate rally with the rest of the market.
New York total sales, 1,280,600 shares; \$1,639,000 bonds.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts day, 849 tubs, no bxs, 64.930 lbs butter, 117 bxs cheese, 2728 cases eggs. 1915, 1103 tubs, 2200 bxs, 82558 lbs butter, 1150 bxs cheese, 2170 cases

New York Receipts cheese, 3560 cases eggs. 1915, 5179 Corn Prod..... 2734 2778 25 2536 Wangsland ... 27 27 27 27 27

Other Markets Other Markets

ST LOUIS, Nov 25—Egg market CornProdpf...108½ 108½ 107% 107% W Maryland ... 27 27 27 27 45½ 45½ 45½ firm; cases returned 37½c, cases in- Cruc Steel 88¾ 89 85½ 86¾8 West Union... 107¾ 101⅓ 101⅓

CHICAGO, Nov 25-Butter market firm; extras 411/2 @42c, extra firsts Irsts 37@38c, refrigerators 36¼@ Erie1st pf..... 52 53 52 53 3714c, dirties 29@31c, checks 25@28c; Erie 2d pf. 421/2 427/8 42 42 receipts 2485 cases.

RAILWAY EARNINGS Gen Electric...1811/4 1813/4 180 180

October—	1916	Increase
Oper income	\$5,516,442	\$1,761,329
Oper revenue		2,207,096
July 1 to Oct. 31-		
Oper income	19,508,680	5,163,737
Oper revenue	51,304,514	7,797,628
MISSOURI, KAN	SAS & T	EXAS
Third week Nov	\$772,943	\$44,158
From July 1	15,960,965	3,157,960
HUDSON & M	ANHATT	AN
October-		
Gross revenue	\$513,465	\$477,723
Net oper revenuee	282,626	285,118
Gros income	269,136	271,628
Net income	247,119	250,902
Surplus	66,934	72,616
For four months-		
Gross revenue	\$1,884,103	\$1,768,622
Net oper revenue	1,024,026	1,009,205
Gross income	970,066	955,245
Net income	884,107	875,063
Surplus	164,596	162,170

WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States
Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY Fair tonight: Tuesday increasing cloudi-ess, rising temperature; moderate to Kelley Tires... 76½ 26½ 26½ 75¾ 75¾ 75¾

Kenne Cop.... 60 . 60 571/4 571/2 Lack Steel 106 106 1025% 1035% Lee R&TCt ... 381/2 381/2 38

TEMPERATURES TODAY

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Albany		24	New	Orlean	s	3
Bulgalo		40	New	York		
Dica to		42	Phila	delphia		
incinn	ati	38	Pittst	nungh		
Denver		36	Porth	and 3	fo.	
Des Mo	dines	42	Porth	and. O	re	
ackson	ville .	62	San	Franci	seo .	2
Kansas	City	56	St. L	ouis .		
Santuck	et	40	Wash	ington		
				-		

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Mon Power....108 108 102 104 12:10 a.m., 12:24 p.m. Mon Pow pf....117½ 117½ 117 117 Length of day . 9:25 Moon sets . . . 6:27 p.m. Mon Pow pf. . . . 117 117 117 117 LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 4:44 P. M. Nat Biscuit 122 122 122 122

STOCKS

	N	EW	YOR	K STOC	KS		
	NEW YORK-F	ollowing	are the	Nat Enamel 34 Nat Lead 69	34 34%		331/2
	exchange, giving	the openi	ng, high	Nevada Con 32		67½ 30¼	303/8
Y	low and last sales		Lan			178	178
ì	AjaxRubber 703		01/4 701/2		21 501/4	50	203/4
*	Alaska Gold 123		234 141/	NY Central 107	10734		107
IV.	Alaska Ju 77 Alis-Chal 373		77/8 81/4		58	58	58
	Allis-Chalpf of	4 38 3 91 9	53/8 351/2 0 90	N&W 1397 North Am 70	701/2	70	140%
\r	Am Ag Chem 1003	4 10034 9	7 97	North Pac 1113		1101/2	
	AB'k Notepf 517 Am B Sugar107	8 517/8 5 107 10	17/8 517/8 3 1035/8	1	1051/8	13 14	102
	Am B Sugpf 100	100 10		0&W 303	4 321/8	301/2	311/2
n'i	Am Can 64		21/2 63	Pan Am P&T pf 98	4 9834	98	98
to	A (1-4 (A))		23/4 73 ¹ /4 3 53	Pacific Mail 27 Pacific T&T 35!	4 351/4	351/4	26 ¹ / ₄ 35 ¹ / ₄
ere	Am H&L 171/	175/8 10	514 1614	Penn 563	8 571/8	565/8	563/4
in	Part 10/1		7/8 767/8		5 1101/2		109 .
nc-	Trimace Dec 61/2	231/8 23	27 27 1/2	Phila Co 459 Pitts Coal 50	4 473/8	45	4634
ree	Am I (malding #4	54 53		PittsCoalctf 49	511/4	471/2	483/4
el,	Am Loco 931/2		1/2 901/2	P Coal pf ctf1107/ Pressed St 863			110
co-			3/4 108/4 3/8 11E3/4	Quicksilver 23		83 •	84
cet	Am Smelt pf 117		1/2 1161/2	Ray Con 341	341/2	321/2	325/8
of	AmssecBpf 97	971/4 97		Reading 1081/4			083%
re u-	Am Oume	69 67 1183/8 118	5/8 675/8 3/8 1173/8	Repub 1&S 921		441/2	44½ 88½
	Am Tel & Tel 1281/4			Rep I & S pf116			116
eel he				Rumely pf 361/	1934	18	191/4
	Am Woolen 543/4 Am Wool pf 98	54¾ 53 98 97		Ry Steel Sp 613/		351/2	36 59
as rs	Am Writ pf 701/4			Saxon Motor 78	78		78
d-	Am Zinc 611/4		100	Seabd A L pf 38 Shat Ari 341/	38		38
ut p-	Am Zinc pf 81 Anaconda 10134	81 79 102 -99		Sloss Shef 891/			333/4
8	Assts&Real 33/8		1/4 31/4	So Pacific 10034	100% 1		003/8
n- 5.	Atchison1051/8		105	So Ry 273/			27
ıp	Atchison pf1001/4 At Coast Li123	100¼ 100 123 123	123	Stnd Mill 1025/8			025/8
en	At Gulf ctf123		120	StL&SF wi 231/2	24		24
ed n-	At Gulfpfetf 71	71 71	0 .	StLSW 27 StLSW pf 497/8	27		261/2
11.	Atl Bir & Atl. 1734 Bald Loco 851/2	17¾ 17 85½ 82	173/4 14 E31/8	Studebaker 12334			231/4
e, 'y	Balt & Ohio 861/8	863/8 86	861/8	Stutz Motor 65	657/8		65
y.	B & Ohio pf 745/8	743/4 74		Tenn Cop 25 Third Ave 491/8	25	241/4	241/4
r-	Barrett Co164 Batopilas 2	16434 1623	2 1621/2	Texas Co 138		321/4 23	49½ 32½
It	BFGoodrich 70%	707/8 693	6 697/8	Texas Pac 173/4	173/4		17
1-	BFGood'hpf1131/2			TStL&W 81/4 TStL&Wpf ctf 17		81/4	9
t.	Brook R T 841/2 Brown Shoe 75	84½ 84½ 75 75	75	TStL&Wpf 1734			173/4
s	BurnsBros 853/4	853/4 853	4 853/4	Underwood 1051/4		05 10	05
	Bush Term108	108 108	100	Union B&P 145/8 UB&Ppf 843/4			43/4
e	Butte & Sup 695/8 Cal Petrol 25	70 683 263/8 243	0 00/2	U B & P new.1191/2		84¾ 8 18 11	8
e	CalPetrolpf 541/2	56 543	6 55	Union Pac 1481/4	1483/8 14	171/2 14	77/8
n			9 110/8	UnitedFruit161 UnRysSF 143/8	1613/8 16		
8		1157/8 1123/ 110 109	109	UnRysSFpf 29			5 85/8
ı	Ches & Ohio 673/4	677/8 671	4 671/4	USCIP 26	26 2		53/4
0	CM&StPaul 9314		8 94/8	USCIPpf 66 USR&R 2			6
	CM&StP pf1251/8 Chi&GWest 141/8	1251/4 125	141/	USR & R pf 27/8	31/2		3
	C&GWestpf 43	43 423/	423/	US Rubber 667/8	67 (45/8 6	5
		127 127	127	US Rub pf 113 USS&R 79		3 11	
	Chi RI&Pac 34½ Chile Cop 34½		125%	US Steel 1295/8	1293/4 12	61/2 12	67/8
	Chino Cop 70½	703/4 68	6936	US Steel pf1213/8	1213/4 12	11/8 12	11/8
S	Col Fuel 59½	593/8 557/	561/2	Utah Copper 126 X Utah Sc 25		23/8 12: 3 2:	3 1
- 1	Con Can 100½ 1		001/	V-C Chem 51	51 4	81/2 4	81/2
- 1		114 114	114	VIC&C 691/4	691/4 6	7 6	7
1.	Con Gas 1361/2 1	361/2 1353/	13534	Wabash 143/4	147/3 1	43/4 14	43/4

Wor P pf A. ... 9634 9634 9634 9634 Woolworth....138 138 1371/2 1371/2

Con Gas Balt... 128 128 126 126 Wabash pf B ... 30½ 30½ 30 30½

Cuban C Sug... 70 701/2 683/8 60 West Union... 107/4 103 101/8 101/8 101/8 635/8 635/8

Deere pf 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/2 Willys-Over ... 381/2 39 381/8 381/8

Cuban CS pf... 991/8 91/8 98 98

FM&S..... 23 23 23 23 Gas Wil & Wig 43 43 43 43

G Motors pf...121 121 1201/2 1201/2

Granby Min...1111/2 1111/2 1061/8 1061/8

Gt Nor Ore 46½ 46½ 44¾ 44¾ Gt Nor pf118 113 117 117

Green Can 547/8 547/8 52 52

Gulf States....180 180 170 170

Gulf Sta 2 pf 180 180 174 174

Harv Cor 87 871/2 83 83

Harv of NJ 125 125 122 122

Ill Central 105 105 105 105

I Mer Mar pf ... 11834 11834 11 1/8 1161/3

In Nickel Ct ... 461/2 481/8 161/4 463/8

In Paper 671/4 673/4 633/4 64

JI Case pf 877/8 877/8 877/8 8:7/8

Lehigh Val.... 22 821/2 813/4 813/4

Loose Wiles... 22 24 19 24

Mex Petrol 1111/4 1111/4 1081/2 1081/2

Miami 471/4 473/4 46 46

MSP&SSM... 119 119 119 119

Mo Pacific 1134 1134 11 11

MoPac Ct 1178 12 1114 111/4

Mo Pac wi 2834 2834 28 2814

MoPac wipt ... 581/4 581/2 573/4 581/2

MoK&T 71/4 71/4 7

L-W1st pf..... 86 86 86 86 Louis & N.... 1321/2 1321/2 1321/2 Max Motor 741/2 741/2 74 743/2 Maxwell1pf... 82 82 8134 8134

RAILROAD TRAVEL SHOWS PROSPERITY

White Motor.. 547/8 551/4 54 55

There is no better indication of industrial prosperity than heavy travel Gulf Sta 1 pf ... 112 1141/4 112 . 1141/4 on railroads. Passenger traffic of the leading New England lines reached high levels in October. New Haven road's revenues from this source ran about 10 per cent ahead of those for I Int Ag Corp... 25 25 231/4 :31/4 Boston & Maine's were fully 13 per Ventura 93/8 91/4 91/4 Int Ag Corpf. 4. 5534 5534 5318 cent better. For the first three months Int Con Cor... 181/2 181/4 181/4 Haven's passenger earnings advanced Int C Cor pf... 7434 7434 7435 7435 6.66 per cent, and the Boston & Maine's Int Mer Mar ... 471/2 471/2 451/4 451/2 9.25 per cent.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

[2] 전 : [2] 이 1일 1일 20 20 20 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1 20/2 00 00/3
the associated national banks of Bos-	Wyandot 21/2 21/2 21/4 21/4
ton are:	*Ex-dividend.
Nov. 25 Decrease	
Circulation \$6,426,000 *\$3,000	BONDS
Loans, dis. & invest448,407,000 6,995,000 Ind dep, includ U S358,609,606 10,486,000	
Due banks J 134,199,000 9,113,000	Am T& T 48 913/8 91 91
Time deposits 29,264,000 *313,000 Exchange clear 10,830,000 2,787,000	23 101/01 1/80
Due from banks 41,476,000 5,237,000	
Cash reserve 25,729,000 347,000	
Res in fed res bk 29,681,000 •443,000 Res with other banks 33,494,000 2,863,000	CB & QJL 48 9814 9814 9814
Reserve excess 507,000 •454,000	
Exc. with res agents. 20,883,000 •1,874,000	N E Cot Yarn 58 92 92 92
Exc. with fed res bk. 4,459,000 3,094,000	New River 58 8114 8114 9114
•Increase.	Punt Aleg Sugar 6s . 99 99 99

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar

silver 74c, up %c. LONDON, England - Bar silver

BOSTON STOCKS

STOCKS	BOSTON STOCKS
Enamel 34% 34% 33¼ 33	BOSTON—Following are the trans- actions on the Boston Stock Exchange,
Lead 6914 6914 6714 67 ada Con 32 32 3014 30	giving the opening, high, low and last sales:
A Brake 1821/2 183 178 178	Last
Dock pf 50 50 50 50	Adventure \$14 \$14 \$14 \$14
Dockpr 50 501/4 50 501/2 1071/4 1061/4 107	Ahmeek119 120 119 119
NH&H 58 58 58 58	Algomah 134 134 134 134 134 Alaska 13 1434 1234 14
W 1397 14034 1397 1403 th Am 70 7034 70 703	Allones 811/ 811/ 80 80
th Pac1111/4 1111/4 1101/2 1103	Am AgCh 99 991/2 981/4 981/4
ties Gas 99 1051/8 99 102	Am AgCh pt 1021/4 103 1021/4 1021/4
Silver 67% 67% 534 6	Amoskg pf 9) 99 99 99 Am Pneu 15% 15% 15% 15%
W 30¾ 32½ 30½ 31½ Am P&T pf 98¾ 98¾ 98 98	Am Pneu pf 11 11 11 11
fic Mail 27 271/8 261/4 265	4 Am Tel128 1281/4 1273/4 128
fic T&T 351/4 351/4 351/4 351/4	. Am Wool nf 0876 0876 0816 0816
les Gas110½ 110½ 109 109	4 Am Zino/ 41 C114 to to
a Co 4534 4738 45 463	Am Zinc pf 80 80 80 80
Coal 50 50 50 50	Anaconda 101½ 101¾ 99¾ 99¾ Ariz Com 17¾ 17¾ 17 17
Coalctf 49 511/4 471/2 483 al pf ctf1107/8 1107/8 110 110	AtlGulf&WI 123 123 120 120
sed St 863/8 863/8 83 .84	Atl Gulf pf 711/2 711/2 711/2 711/2
ksilver 2½ 2½ 2 2	B&A180 180 180 180 Bonanza40c 40c 40c 40c
Con 34½ 34½ 32½ 32½ ling 108¼ 109¾ 108 108€	Bost Flore or er en ent/
lst pf 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½	Bos&Lowell 1291/2 1291/2 1 91/2 1291/2
b 1&S 921/8 921/8 88 881/	Butte & Bala 21/8 21/8 23/4 23/4
I & S pf116 116 116 116	Col & A wise OEI/ OEI/ OS OSI/
ely 18 19¾ 18 19½ 19 19½ 19½ 36 19½ 36¾ 35½ 36	Cal & Hecla 632 636 625 625
eel Sp 6134 6134 59 59	Centennial 25 25 2434 2434
nMotor 78 78 78 78	Chic June pf 1061/4 1061/4 1051/4 1061/4
1 ALpf 38 38 38 38	Con & M cl 3 103 103 103 103
Ari 34¼ 34¼ 33½ 33¾ Shef 89½ 90¼ 85½ 86	Con & M cl 4 100 100 100 100
cific10034 10076 100 10014	Cop Range 821/2 821/2 791/4 791/2
7 273/8 273/4 27 27	Cuban Cem 23¾ 24 23¾ 23¾
pf 671/8 661/8 661/8 671/8	Daly West \ 3 3 3 3
Mill1025/6 1025/6 1025/6 1025/8 SFwi 231/2 24 231/2 24	East Butte 181/2 183/4 173/4 177/8
SW 27 27 26½ 26½	Edison Elec 232 233 232 233
W pf 497/8 50 491/8 50	Fitchburgpf 771/2 771/2 771/2 771/2
baker12334 12436 1231/2 1231/2	Franklin 12½ 12½ 11 11 Granby 108½ 103. 108½ 108¾
Motor 65 65% 65 65 Cop 25 25 241/4 241/4	Groon-Con sa sa sa
Ave 491/8 491/8 491/8 491/8	Hancock 23 231/4 20 20
Co 238 238 2321/4 2321/2	Isl Cr Coal 65 65 6334 6334
Pac 1734 1734 17 17	Isle Royale 41 41 38½ 38½ Kerr Lake 5 5 478 478
&W 8 ¹ / ₄ 9 8 ¹ / ₄ 9 &Wpf ctf 17 17 17 17	Keweenaw 57/8 57/8 57/8 57/8
&Wpf 1734 1734 1734 1734	LakeCopper 16 16 15 15
wood1051/4 1051/4 105 105	La Salle 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½
B&P 145/8 145/8 145/8 143/4 Ppf 843/4 85 843/4 85	Mason Val 8 8 8 8 8 Mass 18 18 17 ¹ / ₄ 17 ¹ / ₄
Ppf 8434 85 8434 85 E P new.1191/2 1191/2 118 118	Mass Elecpf 291/4 291/4 293/4 293/4
Pac1481/4 1483/8 1471/2 1477/8	Mass Gas 971/2 971/2 561/2 967/8
Fruit161 1613/8 161 161	Mass Gas pf 80½ 81 80½ 81 Merg'thaler 180 180 180 180
SSF 143/8 15 131/2 15 SSFpf 29 291/2 275/8 285/8	Merg'thaler 180 180 180 180 Michigan 41/4 41/4 41/4 41/4
SFpf 29 29½ 275% 285% IP 26 26 25½ 25¾	Mohawk 10434 10434 102 102
I Ppf 66 (6 66 66	Nevada Con 31 31 31 31
& R 2 3 2 2 1/4	N Arcadian 73/8 71/2 7 7
& R pf 27/8 3½ 27/8 3 bber 667/8 67 (45/8 65	New Eng Tel12634 12634 12634 12634 13644 1364
b pf 113 113 113 113	New River of 90 90 821/6 891/6
ŁR 79 79 77 77	Nipe Bay Co161 161 160 160 6
eel1295/8 1293/4 1261/2 1267/8	Nipissing 834 834 834 834 f North Butte 29 29 28 28 8
eel pf1213/8 1213/4 1213/8 1213/8 opper1265/2 1263/2 1223/8 123	North Butte 29 29 28 28 8 North Lake 21/4 21/2 21/4 21/2 3
c 25 2534 23 23	North (NH)100 100 100 100
em 51 51 48½ 48½	NYNH&H 571/2 571/2 571/2 571/2 5
C 69¼ 69¼ 67 67 h 14¾ 14⅓ 14¾ 14¾	Old Dom 80 80 7814 7814
h 14¾ 14⅓ 14¾ 14¾ hpf A 57½ 575% 565% 565%	Osceola 102 10214 101 101 b
hpf B 30½ 30½ 30 30½	PondCrCoal 191/2 193/4 181/2 19
yland 27 27 27 27	PuntaSugar 50 50 50 50 B
indpf 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ Inion107¾ 103 101⅓ 101⅓	Ray Con 3334 3334 3334 3334 6
ghse 64% 64% 63% 635%	Reece F M 4 4 4 4 6
Motor 547/8 551/4 54 55	Santa Fe 23/4 23/4 23/4 23/4 a)
Over 38½ 39 38⅓ 38⅓	Shannon 1134 1134 1078 11
nt 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½	South Lake 65% 65% 65/2 61/2 ve St Marys 109 109 105 105 fit
nt 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ pf A 96¾ 96¾ 96¾ 96¾	S IItah M&S 400 402 320 350 bl
orth138 138 137½ 137½	Superior 20 20 191/2 191/2 at
ividend.	Sup&Boston 71/8 71/4 71/2
	Swift & Co143½ 146 143 144¾ Tamarack 45½ 45¾ 45 45
5615	Torrington 69 69 69 69
HOWS PROSPERITY	Trinity 81/4 81/4 71/2 71/2 A
	Tuolumne 90° 68° 89° 89° Bi
e is no better indication of in-	UnitedFruit161% 161% 160% 160% Be
prosperity than heavy travel	U Shoe M pf 291/8 291/8 291/8 291/8 Bo
roads. Passenger traffic of the	US Smelt 7834 7914 761/2 77 Bo
	US Smelt pf 51½ 51½ 51¼ 51¼ 51½ CB
	US Steel1275/8 1291/2 1265/8 1265/8 Ch Utah-Apex 37/8 37/8 35/8 33/4 Ch
0 per cent ahead of those for	Utah-Cons 24½ 24½ 21½ 21¼ Co
responding 1915 month, and	Utah Metal 734 734 738 718 Co

·Ex-dividend.

Changes in the weekly statement of Wolverine 56 561/2 55 551/2 Gill In Paper pf ... 1041/2 1041/2 103 1041/4 the ass

	High	Low	Last
Am T& T 48			91
ATel cv41/2810	61/6	1051/2	1053/2
AGu&W158	88%	88	88
Cen Vt 48	79	19	79
CB & Q jt 4s			9834
ChicJune 5s10	11/2	1011/2	1011/2
N E Cot Yarn 5s 9		92	92
New River 5s		8114	811/4
Punt Aleg Sugar 6s . 9	13	99	99

are quoted as follows: Spot are quoted as follows: Spot copper £147, up £2 10s; futures £141, up £1; electro £168, up £3; sales, spot

PROVISIONS

Arrivals

Str Lord Cromer, Liverpool, Eng.:
100 cs onions and 105 bbls grapes.
Str Nantucket, Norfolk, Va., 236 bgs
peanuts, 36 bxs macaroni, 438 bbls
spinach, 22 cts parseley, 45 bskts
beans.

NEW YORK—Following are the
transactions on the New York Stock
Exchange, giving the high, low and
last sales today:

High Low Last
Alaska cv A..... 8834 86 8834 beans.

Str Dorchester, Philadelphia, 125 bxs raisins and 654 bxs macaroni. Str Anglian arrived at London Nov. 25 from Boston with 1029 bbls, 9223 bus apples.

Boston Receipts
Today 4340 barrels, 2275 boxes apples; 778 barrels cranberries; 3824 boxes oranges, 16 boxes lemons, 75 crates pineapples, 870 carriers grapes, 125 boxes raisins, 25 boxes dates, 886 bags peanuts, 25,930 bushels potatoes, 150 barrels sweet potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 3492 packages, last year 1978 packages.

Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour-New wheat spring patents, \$9.20@10; special short patents, \$10.50 @10.65; fancy, \$11.50; spring clears in sacks, \$8@8.50; winter patents, \$9@9.40; winter straights, \$8.25@9.10; winter clears, \$8@8.70; Kansas pa-80½ tents in sacks, \$8.90@9.60.

23/2 Corn—Spot new, No. 2 yellow, 23/4 \$1.14; new No. 3 yellow, \$1.12; new No. 4 yellow, \$1.14; for shipment new No. 2 yellow, \$1.111/2@1.12; new No. 3 yellow, \$1.091/2@1.10; new No. 4 yellow \$1.071/2@1.08.

Oats—Spot No 1 clipped white, 66½c; No. 2 clipped white 65½c; No. 3 clipped white 64½c; for shipment, fancy 40 lbs, 66@66½c; fancy 38 lbs 65½@66c; regular 38 lbs 64½@65c; regular 36 lbs 631/2 @64c.

Milifeed — Spring bran, \$33@33.50; winter bran, \$33.50@34; middlings, \$34.50@40; mixed feed, \$36@40; red dog \$47; cotton seed meal \$45.50@ 47; linseed meal, \$46; gluten feed \$41.73; hominy feed, \$45; stock feed, \$41.50; oat hulls, \$22.50; alfalfa meal,

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal, \$6; bolted, \$5.95; bag meal, \$2.10@2.20; cracked corn, \$2.20@2.22; oatmeal rolled, \$7.15; cut and ground

Hay-Choice, \$22.50@23; No. grade, \$21@21.50; No. 2 grade, \$18@ 19.50; No. 3 grade, \$15@16.50; stock, 578 \$13.50@14.50; alfalfa, \$17@23.

Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$7@ 7.10; red kidneys, \$7.75@8; yellow eyes, \$6.50@6.75; Scotch green peas, \$5.40; California small white, \$7@ 7.25; Canadian peas, \$3.25@3.50; lima beans, 71/2c lb. Onions-Connecticut valley, \$4@

4.50 bag; Spanish, \$4.25 per 120-lb Potatoes-Maine \$3.35@3.45 per 2-bu bag in bulk at Charlestown, \$1:60@ 1.65 bu; sweets, \$2.75@3.50 bbl, 85c@

\$1.10 bskt. Butter-Northern creamery extras, 391/2@40c; western firsts, 371/2@38c; western extras, 39@39½c.

Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, 64@65c; eastern extras, 61@62c; western extras, 50@52c; western prime firsts, 37@38c; western firsts, 44@45c; storage extras, 37@38c; storage firsts,

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$2.50@ 5 per bx; Florida, \$2.50@3; grapefruit, \$2.50@3.50; grapes, pony bskts, 18@ 19c; pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt: cranberries, \$1.50@2.25 crt; \$5.50@8 bbl; casaba melons, \$2@2.50 crt.

Apples - McIntosh Reds, \$3@5; Baldwins, fancy \$3@3.50, No. 1 \$2.50@ 3, No. 2 \$1.75@2.25; Greenings, \$2.50 @3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.50@3.50; Pippins, \$2@2.50; Pound Sweets, \$2.50 @3.50, bu bxs 30c@1.25; western box 4 apples, \$1.50@2.25.

Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Revere refineries quote granulated and ceived the following from their Chifine ... a basis at 7.50c a pound in 100- cago correspondent: bbl lots, and 7.60c in 20-bbl lots. Wholesale grocers quoted granulated at 7.80c a pound for less than 20 bbls.

BOSTON CURB

Alaska 91c
American Oil 20c
Beaver 42c
Bingham Mines 111/8

	United Danie 4513/	/			Bingham Mines 111/8	11	11
3	UnitedFruit 16134	161%			Bohemia 23/4	234	2
	U Shoe Mac 59	59	:81/4	5814	Bolivar 19c	15c	19
ı	U Shoe M pf 297/8	297/8	297/8	297/8	Boston Arizona 2	2	. 2
	US Smelt 7834	791/4		6 .V.	Boston Corbin 92c Boston Montana 80c	85c	900
H					Rutte London 74.	75c 63c	750
3	US Smelt pf 511/2	511/2		511/4	Calumet Jerome 3%	31%	656
4	US Steel 1275/8	1291/2	1265/8	1265/8	Champion 15e	12c	120
	Utah-Apex 37/8	37/8	35/8	33/4	Cherokee 314	3	3
	Utah-Cons 241/2	241/2			Chief 21/4	214	21
i	Utah Metal 734	73/4			Colonial Mines 44c Con Arizona 3	42c	440
				71/8	Cons. Copper Minees 334	211	33
	Ventura 93/8	91/2	91/4	51/4	Copper Springs 20c	19c	200
1	Victoria 71/4	71/2	71/8	73/8	Cortez Asso Mines 40c	40c	400
1	West End 56	56	56	56	Crystal Copper 98c	96c ·	96c
-	West End pf 75	75	75	75	Davis Daly 5½ Eagle Bluebell 1¾	514	
1	West Union1011/2				Earle Eagle 64c	1%	19
1				1011/2	Ely Witch 10c	50c	50c
1		101	101	101	First National Copper. 5	43%	5
1	Winona 634	634	61/4	61/4	Fortuna 17c	16c	17e
ļ	Wolverine 56	561/2	55	551/2	Gila 11%	115%	113
Œ.	Wyandot 21/2	21/2	21/4		Gilpin 28c	28c	-28c
í		-/-	0/4	21/4	Gold Lake	25c	25c
İ	*Ex-dividend.				Gold Lake 18c Hercules 6	17e	17c
ì					Homa Oil 83c	5% 83c	5% 83e
	BOND				Inter-Mount Mining 79c	75c	79c
-		200 N 1975 W.	Low	Last	Iron Cap 10%	1016	103
Į.	Am T& T 4s	913/8	91	91	do pref 10½	101/2	101
i	ATel.cv41/28	1061/4	1051/	1051/2	Jerome Verde 156 Lion Hill 15c	118	11
	AGu&W158			88	Majestic 80c	15e 70e	15c
	Cen Vt 48				Mexican Metals 56c	53c	54c
			.9	79	Midas	62c	62c
	CB & Q jt 4s		9834	9834	Mojave Tungsten 3	23%	23
	ChicJune 5s	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	Mother Lode 35c Naumkeag 14	35c	35c
į	N E Cot Yarn 5s	93	92	92	Nevada Douglas 2	11/8	11
	New River 5s	8114	8114	811/4	New Baltic 316	314	34
	Punt Aleg Sugar 6s .				New Cornelia 1914	18%	18%
1	unt Mieg Dugar os .	9,	99	99	New Era 77c Nixon 42c	74c	77c
	TOWNSY TOWN				New Era 76c	38c	39c
	LONDON META				Ohio Copper 48c	40c	76c
1	LONDON, England	- M	etal n	rices	Palisade 40c	32e	40c
	are quoted as follow	vs: S	pot ce	opper	Pioneer 31/2	314	34
6	£147, up £2 10s; f	utures	£14	t. up	Portland Coment 19c	16c	18c
	£1; electro £168, up	£3:	sales	spot	do pref 36	231/4	23 1/4
1	50 tons, futures none.	Sno	t tin	£ 190	Rilla Mining Co 10c	36 9c	36 9c
-	10s, up 5s; futures	£192	58. m	58:	Shamrock 27c	25c	27c
100	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		THE REAL PROPERTY.		Cilver Diek 01-		of the same

AIRBER CY A		86	
Alaska cv B		86	86
Am For Sec 50 wl.		981/4	98
Am T&T col 4s		9136	91
Am W Paper 5s .	901/4	02	90
Anglo-French 55.	9454	941/5	94
Atch gen 48	95	1476	94
Atch Adj 48	861/5	861/4	86
B & O 31/28	941/8	94	94
B & O 48	92	9176	91
B & O cv 58	96	9574	96
B R T 5s 1918	10034	10034	100
Cent Leather 58.	1023/6	1027/8	10.
C & O CT 58	95	95	95
C B & Q 48	99	987/8	98
C & Gt W 48	741/2	741/2	74
Chill Cop 78	150	148	149
D&RG fdg	70	78	70
Dom Can 5s '31 Wi	100	100	100
Hud & Man inc	261/2	261/2	261
Hud & Man feg	71	71	71
Int Paper 68	102	102	102
Int MM 68	963/8	961/8	963
I R T fdg 58	991/8	99	991
	961/4	961/8	561
N Y Cent 6s	1135/8	1135%	1135
N Y C 41/48 1960	1031/4	1031/4	1035
N Y C 41/28 1963	1101/4	110%	1103
NYNH&H 68		11134	1113
N Y Ry .58	50	50	50
N Y Tel 41/28	997/8	997/8	997
Nor Pac 38	67	67	67
Nor Pac 48	941/2	943/2	943
Pac T & T 58	1013/8	1015%	1015
Reading 4s	951/2	951/2	953
Republic I&S 58.	1011/4	1011/4	1011
R I 58	795/8	79	79
R I fdg 4s	793/8	79	. 793
So Pac cv 4s	88	88	88
So Pac cv 58	1041/8	10434	1043
StL&SF A wi	713/4	713/2	713
UKGB 5s t rcts		99	99
U S Steel 5s	1075/8	:073/8	1075
West Union 5s		1011/8	1017
	_		

GC	VERNME	NT BO	ONDS.			
1	-Opening-			-Closing		
	Bld 4		Rid	Aske		
Registered	2в 99		99			
Coupon	99		99			
Registered	38.10014		10014			
Coupon	1001/4		1001/4			
Reg'd 3s '4	61011/2	102	1011/4	102		
Coupon	1011/2	102	1011/	102		
Registered	48.1091/		1091/4			
Coupon	110		110			
Pan Can 2s	'36. 981/4		881/4			
Pan Can 2s	'38. 9814		981/4			
Pan Can 3s	'61.1011/		1011/4			
Q	400					

Coupon 102 ... 102 ... CHICAGO BOARD

Reported by C.	F. & G	. W. E	ddy, Inc
Wheat- Ope	n High	Low	Close
Dec 1.76%	1.77%	1.71	1.73%
May 1.83%	1.84 %	1.78%	1.8014
July 1.54			1.50
Corn-			
Dec921/2	.931/6	8916	.90b ·
May951/2		.92%	.93%
July9474	.95%	.921/2	.93%
Oats-			
Dec561/8	.561/2	.543%	.55
May60%	.6034		.5914
July561/2	.56%	.5414	.55
Pork-			
Dec27.95			28.30
Jan27.70	27.87	27.65	27.85
May	27.75	27.50	27.55
Lard-			
Dec	16.95	16.55	16.95b
Jan16.37	16.60	16.25	16.55b
May16.37	16,45	16.15	16.45

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-

Wheat-Was very active and weak during the early session. Chicago July delivery was down nine cents a bushel at one time. Other months were more than five cents lower and the Winnipeg list broke badly after

relative strength at the outset. Stop-loss orders were reached in all markets and the market declined so violently that outsiders who have been awaiting a break on which to buy became timid. Speculative demand was otherwise withheld because of the numerous peace theories in the newspapers, embargo agitation and sub- Ma marine apprehension.

The car shortage is also a factor because free exportation of grain canlist was ten to nearly 20 cents from 12.70d. the high of the season.

Corn-Weak, due principally to the break in wheat. The selling for speculative account was very heavy at times. ceipts are looked for but much corn checks 5.841/4. has already been sold for distribution

Oats-Weak with other grain. Commission houses were heavy sellers. There were claims of export buying at

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from day previous, month ago and year ago:

Mo. 830 .39 .25 .48 .49 Sat.
10 highest gr rails 95.09
10 2d grade rails. 91.44
10 public utility... 96.58
10 industrial ... 99.50

NEW YORK BONDS LONDON BOARD PRICES : RATHER UNSTEADY TODAY

Infavorable Rumanian War News Has Its Effect - Business Light-Steel Strong in American Section

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets dull at close; copper strong, £147½.

By Boston Financial News LONDON, England-Continued unfavorable, news from the Rumanian theater of war was reflected in unsteadiness in securities on the stock exchange today. Business was on a small scale and the markets were irregular. Gilt-edged investment is-sues were slow and weaker, with rates for money firm. An exception was the American share group which was cheerful. United States Steels were

Canadians were mixed. South American rails were inactive. An unfavorable outlook for dividends kept Argentine lines down. Allied bonds were sustained. Peruvians sagged. Dealings in mines were light.

There was a break in Cuban Ports due to lessened expectations of a settlement with the Cuban Government.

LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M. Consols money 551/2

British 4½s. 95% Atchison 104% Canadian Pacific, ex-div. :167 Chesapeake & Ohio. 67%
St. Paul 93
Erie 37%
do 1st pf 51% do 1st pf 51%
Louisville & Nashville 132%
New York Central 167%
Pennsylvania 57%
Reading 167%
Southern Pacific, ex-div 98%

114

*Advance

NEW YORK CLIDD

	NEW	YORK	CUF	RB
			Bid	Asked
	Aetna Epixos		. 9%	10
	Big Ledge		734	736
	Boston & M	ontana	78c	78c
	Butler Chem		93/	314
	Butte C & Z		1714	1734
	Butte Detroit			11/4
	Caledonia		. 50	55
	Calumet & Jer		2.5	3%
	Cerro de Pasc	0	45	451/4
	Chev Motors		169	175
	Dundee Arizor	18	. 24	214
	Emma Cons		91/	214
	Emma Copper		91/	216
	Falls Motor .		. 10	13
	Federal Oil .	****************	. 413	412
	First National	Copper	. 434	514
	Goldfield Cons		. 50	52
1	Grant Motor		. 8	10
	nowe Sound		9.34	854
-	Inspir Needles		. 11/6	114
1	Jerome Verde	***********		144
1	Jerome Victor	************	. 214	214
1	Jumbo		25c	27c
1	Magma Cop .		. 59	60
1	Marlin Arms		. 55	60
i	Max Munition	S	. 6	614
1	McKin Dar		59c	62c
1	Midvale Steel	**********	. 721/2	72%
1	Mojave Tungs	ten	. 2%	314
1	Montana Gold	**********	. 85	88
1	Mother Lode .	***********	. 37	38
1	Nipissing		. 8%	9
I	N Y Cent Right Okla P & R	its	. 11	11
ŀ	Omar Oil	***********	. 11	111%
ı	Peerless	***********	45	. 50
ļ	Rex Cons	*********	. 21	24
ı	Rochester Mini	ine	69	72
ŀ	Sapulpa Ref	mg	72	78
1	Submarine Boa	*	11	1115
1	Success Min		42	43
1	Troy Ariz		51	55
1	United Motors		. 160	80e
-	United W Oil.		9716	62
1	un verde Con		112	1
5.	Un Verde Ext		491/	114
1	U S Steamship		7%	4216
1	Victoria Oil		134	7%
	White Oak		41/	176
ľ	Wyoming Petro	ol	214	254
e i	Plan Comme		- /4	- W 78

Zinc Concent

C	OTTU	MAK	KET	1
Reported	by Ric	hardson v York	, Hill &	
		High	Low	Las
ct		19.10	18.76	18.8
ec		21.01	20.70	20.0
in		21.19	20.77	20.8
arch		21.32	20.92	20.9
ay		21.55	21.11	21.1
ıly		21.51	21.09	21.20
Spots, 20.9	o, down	n 5 poi	nts.	

LIVERPOOL, England, 2 p. m.-Cotnot be had. Claims that the Greek ton quiet, 45 to 48 points net higher; Government is in the market induced sales 8000 bales, including 6500 Amerishorts to cover and there were expec- can; Jan.-Feb. 12.42d, March-April tations of foreign buying because the 12.57d, May-June 12.69d, July - Aug.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BATES

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Foreign exchange rates feature today was a new Stop-loss orders were reached and the low record for reichmark cables at action of wheat held down the specu- 68%. Checks were quoted at 685-16. lative demand for corn. The 5-cent Vienna also struck a new low at 11.81 decline at Rosaria emphasizing rains for cables. Demand sterling was in the Argentine was also a factor. The weather is very favorable in the west for the farm movement and heavy re-

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Following There were claims of export buying at the decline but nothing definite was learned early. The market had to depend more or less upon short covering for its support.

BOND AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second related to the decline buying at the decline buying at the decline was learned as a quotations of the leading stocks today on the Philadelphia exchange: Cramp Ship 94½, Elec Stor Bat 71, General Asphalt com 32, Lehigh Nav 84, Lehigh Val Tran 22¾, L V Tran pfd 43½, Lake Superior 31¾, Philadelphia Co pfd 42, Philadelphia Elect 29½, Philadelphia Elect 29½, Philadelphia Tract 78½, Valuated Control of the leading stocks today on the Philadelphia exchange: Cramp Ship 94½, Elec Stor Bat 71, General Asphalt com 32, Lehigh Nav 84, Lehigh Val Tran 22¾, L V Tran pfd 43½, Lake Superior 31¾, Philadelphia Co pfd 42, Philadelphia Elect 29½, Philadelphia Tract 78½, Valuated Control of the leading stocks today on the Philadelphia exchange: Cramp Ship 94½, Elec Stor Bat 71, General Asphalt com 32, Lehigh Nav 84, Lehigh Val Tran 22¾, L V Tran pfd 43½, Lake Superior 31¾, Philadelphia Elect 29½, Philadelphia Tract 78½, Valuated Control of the leading stocks today on the Philadelphia exchange: Cramp Ship 94½, Elec Stor Bat 71, General Asphalt com 32, Lehigh Nav 84, Lehigh Val Tran 22¾, L V Tran pfd 43½, Lake Superior 31¾, Philadelphia Tract 78½, Phila are quotations of the leading stocks

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Union Tract 47, United Gas Imp 914.

		PORT AND THE PROPERTY OF	10020000
Atlantic Re	fining .		
Buckeye P	ipe Line		
Indiana Pip	e Line	即的自动自由	
Ohio Oil .			
Prairie Oli	& Gas	Productive service	
South Penn	Oil		
Standard (Dil Cat	fornin	
Indiana	自由的表现		
Prairie Pir			

NEWS OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

LAST WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

Decidedly Irregular Movement in New York and Boston With Coppers Displaying Easy Tendency-War Stocks Off

There was a distinctly irregular end to the New York market last week. The coppers, which displayed much strength the previous week, deed more than the rest of the list, conds, Chino and Kennecott each losing several points. The war stocks were also on the whole lower, with an

irregular trend among the rails.

Corn Products came to the fore, following an order from the Supreme Court for a dissolution of the comny, and on a large turnover regisered a substantial advance. United States Steel, with a few hundred and under the 2,000,000 mark, vas also a feature of the week's trading, along with Gulf States Steel. Ohio Gas, Pittsburgh Coal and United States Rubber were also strong fea-

The tables below give the high, low ded Nov. 25:

NEW YORK STOCKS

High Low Last

Allis-Chal 38 32½ 37½

Am Bt Sugar. 108½ 102% 106½

Am Can 66½ 62½ 64

Am Ca Fdy 77% 72% 75½

Am Loco 95% 89½ 92½

Am Smelters. 123% †117 †121½

Am Steel Fdries 72½ 67¼ 69

Am Tel & Tel. 132½ 1267% 128

Am Writ P pref. 76¼ 64½ 70%

Anaconda 105% 98½ 101¼

Atchison 105% 104¼ 104¾

A, G & W I. 127 119¾ 123%

Bald Loco 88% 82½ 84½ NEW YORK STOCKS Atchison105% A, G & W I.....127 Bald Loco ... 243/ reaching markets in arriving at a conclusion as to whether or not it is best tinuation of good weather arrivals will soon overtake the demand at present high spot quotations. When values
 Color
 37

 Color
 73 %

 Color
 61 %

 Columbia
 6as.

 Corn
 28 ½

 Crucible
 5teel.

 Steel.
 93

 Cuba
 Cane.

 Crie
 38 ½

 Gen
 Elec.

 Lis
 183 ½

 Goodrich.
 72 ½

 Jeanby
 118
 get down to normal relation to options 4% sorb l sorb liberal quantities without wab-

. 34 1/4 .186 .108 1/4

New Haven 59 1/4
Nor & West 31 3/4
Nor & West 141 1/6
Nor Pac 111 1/6
Ohlo Cities Gas 98 1/6
Penn 57
Pitts Coal ctfs 50 1/2
Prs Steel Car 88 1/4
Ry Stl Spring 60 1/6
Ray Cons 37
Reading 110 1/2

leading110½

oss-Shef 93½ uthern Ry 28¼ udebaker 28¼

bxas Co 241½
n Bag (new) 124%
linion Pacific 49%
y S Rubber 68%
S Smelting 81½
S Steel 129%
tah Capper 129%

llouez 83 1/2 m Tel & Tel.... 132 3/4

Granby 120
Hancock 22
Laland Creek 65½
Isle Royale 43
Lake Copper 18½
Mass Cons 19½
Mass Gas 99
Mohawk 108
New River 31¾
do pf 33¼
North Butte 32½
Old Dominion 83
Ouccola 105

Am Zinc Ariz Com'l Atl, G & W I....

175 106½ 57¾

31%

911/8

27¼ 123% 17¾ 237

11814

118

10114

3714

29 30 27¼ 78½ 99

BOSTON STOCKS

1314

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

n Clearing House exchanges ances for today compare:

*41/6 *1/4

has made a moderate gain on options and promises to do more along this *4½ line. The large stocks do not decrease, although receipts are not very heavy, yet they apparently take care of what at times seems like a rather Allies. urgent demand.

SHIPBUILDING

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Negotiations for control of Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Docks Company have been un-Prospective purchasers include inter-*1% ests closely identified with stock control of Cramp Ship & Engine Building When it comes Company. Newport News Shipbuilding Company important shipbuilding company in United States and the passing of control means closer affiliations with Cramp company. If a merger results cutta, Colombo and Cape Town via

Huntington.

FINANCIAL NOTES

grades were not properly taken into account in the primary sales. Russian Government has purchased 35,000 bales of cotton for \$3,500,000.

Sale has been financed by New York bankers. Twenty-five thousand bales are in New Orleans warehouses and 10 000 bales in New York.

International Mercantile Marine has following: advanced freight rates putting cotton Baltimoreon basis of \$2 per 100 pounds, an advance of 50 cents from quotations of 10 days ago and corn at about 56 cents a bushel, an advance of about Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle 14 cents.

Despite war Europe still contributes larger share of imports at port of New York. United Kingdom leads with \$14,512,000 for October; East Indies \$11,600,000, Brazil \$9,100,000, Cuba \$8,738,000, France \$7,652,000 and Argentina \$5,237,000.

change, growing out of all export and St. Louis-L. Rosenvasser; U. S. import transactions, as of sterling exchange. Before the war none of American foreign trade was financed American foreign trade was financed Youngs.

through dollar exchange. Use of dollar bills by South American interests Essex. lar bills by South American interests

Julean Arnold, United States com mercial attache to China and Japan, says China has more coal under ground than United States, and yet imports \$2,000,000 worth of coal annually from Japan. With foreign capital and adequate railroad facilities these vast coal fields could be worked to great profit. Other resources awaiting development include from ore, copper, tin, lead, zinc, antimony, manganese, quicksilver, etc. Eighty per cent of her people is engaged in agriculture. China has never repudi-\$26,541,673 \$23,672,573 ated any of her foreign debt, which 6,200,685 3,122,255 today is not greater than \$1.50 per United States subtreasury

DOMINION STEEL PROSPERS

capita.

WHEAT MARKET BECOMES VERY

Transportation Problem Big

of news on both sides of the question

can be provided until more boats ar-

rive. It would seem that there should

be some restrictions placed on load-

ing cars to the seaboard where there

is such an urgent demand for equip-

ment in service where they can re-

terests.

High prices were asked at whole-sale for fresh fish at South Boston to-TAME AFFAIR day. Receipts were light, and the de-PRICE RANGE
Trade Finds It Difficult to Tell
What to Believe in Reports—
Small vessel had 45 barrels fresh her-What to Believe in Reportsring. Groundfish arrivals: Str Foam 38,600 pounds, schrs Thomas S. Gorton 63,700, A. P. Andrew 53,300, Hortense 13,100, and Rita A. Viator 3800. Whole-CLEVELAND, O.—The wheat mar-ket was a very tame affair last week weight: Haddock \$8@9.50, steak cod compared with what has been pre- \$14@14.75, market cod \$7@7.25, polviously experienced. There is plenty lock \$5@6.25, large hake \$8.50, small hake \$5, cusk \$5.50, and tilefish \$6.50.

SHIPPING NEWS

but the difficulty is to decide what to believe and what to reject. Clear-Arrivals at Gloucester today were: ances were not so large, but this is not due to lack of demand, but rather tons salt, schr Gossip 186,000 pounds salt cod, and schr Robert & Richard to the scarcity of ocean room. The 10,000 pounds halibut, 30,000 fresh situation in this respect is getting to be a serious matter. Much of the car fish. Halibut sold from 14 @ 20 cents the all-cotton program for Georgia shortage is on account of the inability per pound. Gill netters have not been of railroads to release cars loaded out for two days, and remain in port with exports stuff, for which no room today owing to the blow.

Harbor, N. B., the schooner Fannie stay. Parnell, Captain Le Blanc, arrived today after a four day passage. The is little prospect of their being un-loaded soon. This is particularly true crustaceans are the first to come from Canada this season by schooner. at times like the present, when there

and last sales together with the net changes of the leading active New York and Boston stocks for the week has completely circled the globe since Corn is slightly lower for both cash leaving New York May 18, having some and futures, but still premiums are first to Vladivostock, Russia, with supgood for spot or quick shipment. plies for the Allies, then Hongkong, ceipts are fair and increasing in spite Many changes in the crew of the vesof the very slow handling on the part sel have occured during the last pasinto account the time required in at many ports of call.

> to consign or sell on track. Husking Boston yesterday each about three get food unless he can sell his cotton is about completed, and with the con- days behind schedule time. The British steamer Lord Cromer from Liverpool was three days late; the Warren liner Bay State also from Liverpool was more than three days late and the it looks as though markets would ab- second steamer of the new Bay line, the Baytigern, took 17 days for the assage from Newcastle, Eng.

> > Cable advices received here yesterday report the arrival of the British steamer Southerndown, under charter to the France & Canada Steamship Company, at St. Nazaire, France, with a large cargo of supplies for the

Winter service of the International line starts today with the departure of the steamer North Star for Port-CONCERN CONTROL land, Eastport and St. John and weekly trips between these ports and Boston will be continued throughout the season. The Governor Cobb which has been on this run during the summer will be laid up for repairs temporader way for the last several days. rily. Later it will be used between Havana and Key West until the spring when it comes back to the Boston-

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrivals Strs Howick Hall (Br), Black, Calfrom the negotiations, Cramp stock is Barbadoes; City of Augusta, Munson, likely to go in on a basis considerably Savannah; Bunker Hill, Decker, New above \$100 a share. The Newport York; Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, company is now controlled by H. E. Yarmouth, N. S.; Mae, Smith, Norfolk.

Cleared Strs Nantucket, McDorman, Baltimore via Newport News; Bunker Hill, Decker, New York; H. F. Dimock, Department of Agriculture an-Norton, New York; Governor Dingley, nounced that cotton growers lost more Linscott, Portland; Belfast, Rawley, than \$7,500,000 in 1913-14, because Bangor; City of Augusta, Munson, Savannah.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 27 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

S. J. Brown; U. S.

Shoe Co.; U. S.

& Co. ; Essex. Porto Ric -M. Covas of Homar Colam

Co.; U. S. Francisco—T. J. Reedy of The Em-San Francis National City Bank of New York figures show that New York banks hold three times amount of dollar ex
hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all export and hange growing out of all exports and hange growing out of all exports and hange growing and hange growing out of all exports and hange growing and hange growing out of all exports and hange growing out of all exports and hange growing growing growing and hange growing gro

> LEATHER BUYERS Christiania, Norway - Joh. Jerndahl:

Essex.
Leicester, Eng.—A. Hollinsworth; Essex
Rochester, N. Y.—A. C. Hatch; U. S. (The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex st., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor

VIRGINIA IRON, COAL & COKE NEW YORK, N. Y.-Virginia Iron, ord Dec. 15. Coal & Coke Company reports for

56,964 3,372

CHINESE LOAN DEMAND CHICAGO, Ill.—Continental & Com-mercial Bank's \$5,000,000 loan was record Dec. 20.

VARIED CROPS FARMERS' RULE IN THE SOUTH

Although Present High Price of Cotton Is Great Attraction, Diversification Policy Is Deemed the Best

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga.-Contrary to predictions that 20 cents and more for this year's cotton would bring back next year, there appears to be little doubt that all-cotton has been definitely abandoned by the planters in this With 5800 live lobsters, from Grand State, and that diversification is to

Welcome, indeed, to those whose efforts are making it possible for the South to feed itself is the news that county after county in Georgia is reporting the planting of record crops of Cargo valued into the millions of wheat and oats this fall for the harceive good dispatch in unloading. New dollars arrived here today from Cal- vesting early next summer. It is now export bookings are rather light the cutta, and Colombo, aboard the Americonfidently believed that 1917 will see past few days, or if accomplished, it can steamer Howick Hall, Capt. G. C. the heaviest production of the two is not made public. There is talk of Black. The vessel has more than 6000 great basic cereals that Georgia has

In Georgia the campaign for diversituation and still be fair to all in- of which is for New York. The steamer sification is a well-known story, as it is in many other parts of the South. For years the paid experts of the State have preached their doctrine, but no headway to amount to anything was These may disappear when November and later Calcutta. From that port made in the way of getting the avercontracts are out of the way. Re- the vessel went around South Africa. age Georgia farmer to produce his own flour and meat until the war own flour and meat until the war broke out. Then it looked as it cotton CHARTERS ARE of the railroads. Shippers should take sage, men deserting and being paid off was to become too plentiful. Necessity then drove Georgia farmers to wheat, hogs and beef, because it was Three oversea steamers arrived at proved that the cotton farmer cannot at a fair price.

However, it was thought by even the most hopeful that the resort to food crops so generally was only temporary, and a result of the panic; that although it would do good for one year, the next good price year in cotton would see almost all growers back to all-cotton again. However, this is not proving the case.

Cotton is now selling around 20 cents, and there are abundant indications that the price may go to 25 cents, one is assured the Georgia farmer is planting more wheat and oats than at any previous time. The cotton farmer seems to have learned the lesson that he is a loser under any but exceptionally good circumstances if he does not eat off his own land, so to speak:

M. L. Cobb Company, Boston—Clarence M. Cobb, Charles Lehman, Walter F. Ward; fuel; \$105,000.

Spring Snap Fastener Company, Lynn—William H. Perry, Frank S. Elliott, Ernest P. Lane; \$25,000.

Jameson & Burbank, Jean E. Jameson, J. Low-ellian and J. Low-ellian and J. Cobb Company, Boston—Clarence M. Cobb, Charles Lehman, Walter F. Ward; fuel; \$105,000. planting more wheat and oats than at ally good circumstances if he does not

There have been new conditions this year which the farmer had to meet and which have helped to convince him that diversification is the right B. way. However, the big factor has been the war market of 1914-15, when the farmer was forced to try diversification. The cotton planter found the new farming good business, easy to do, and that it in no way interfered with his cotton production, while at the same time it made him much more independent of his local market. As a result, he is going ahead on an even more extensive scale to raise forage and food crops, even though cotton promises to reach higher prices than ever before in its history.

Hotel Colonly Company, Springfield—William A. H. Robinson, James A. Gibbons, Olen E. Doty, Frank F. Storms, ever before in its history.

Commenting on the change of agricultural policy in Georgia, the Macon Telegraph says editorially:

"The crest of the divide in farm emancipation in Georgia has been crossed. Grain, fodder crops, hogs and cattle for meeting the general farm running expenses and overhead charges, and cotton for the money crop, the 'velvet,' the clean and unmortgaged profit on the enterprisethat's the ticket, and will be now. henceforth and forever.'

DIVIDENDS

The regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the Illinois Central leased lines will be naid Jan. 2. F. W. Woolworth Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 9. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

has declared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 9. The regular quarterly dividend of

1% per cent on the stock of the Erie & Pittsburgh Railroad will be paid Dec. 9 to holders of record Nov. 30. Baldwin Locomotive Company declared regular semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record

The Standard Silver Lead Mining Company has declared the usual monthly dividend of 21/2 cents a share, payable Dec. 10 to holders of record

The American Graphophone Com stock, payable Jan 2 to holders of rec-

Pennsylvania Water & Power Comyear ended June 30 these changes in pany declared regular quarterly divi- those of the previous week, but as dend of 14 per cent on capital stock. Dec, 19.

The Park Davis & Co. declared an 4 per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of the week and 971 head for the year.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Director of Dominion Steel Corporation following a meeting on Nov. 21 said entire output of company for 1917 was sold. Earnings at present are running at about \$30 a share.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Director of Dominion Steel Corporation following a meeting on Nov. 21 said entire output of company for 1917 was sold. Earnings at present are running at about \$30 a share.

MEW YORK, N. Y.—Director of Dominion Steel Corporation following a twice oversubscribed before books were opened. An officer of the bank were opened. An officer of the bank of a \$50,000,000 loan and scarcely felt it. China's needs are great and other 'oans probably will be sought here.

The usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the guaranteed and special guaranteed stock of the Pittsburgh, for the state of the bank were opened. An officer of the bank were opened. An o

LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTES

	Due	Bid	Asked	Yiel
Am T & T subs 4148	Feb 1, 1918	100%	100%	,3.75
American Thread Co 1st 4s	Jan 1, 1919	99-	99%	4.35
Anaconda Copper Min 5s	Mar 1, 1917	100%	100%	2.50
*Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 41/8	Mar 1, 1917	100		
do Cons & Eq 5s		100%		
*do Cons & Eq 5s		100%	100%	4.65
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	July 1, 1918	100%	101	4.30
Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar 2, 1924	10314	103%	5.35
Chicago & Western Indiana 58		100%	100%	4.15
Erie Railroad Co 51/28		100%	101	2.85
†General Rubber Co 5s		100%	100%	4.25
Hocking Valley R R 5s		100%	10114	2.75
International Harvester 5s		10114		
Kansas City Rys Co 51/25		101%	101%	4.35
Kansas City Term Ry 41/48		10014	101 /8	
do 4½s		100	100%	4.40
Laclede Gas Light Co 5s			10114	4.40
		100%	100%	4.65
tMorgan & Wright 5s		1001/6		
Nipe Bay Co 6s		1001/2	*****	5.40
New England Nav. col tr 6s		100	10014	
N Y, N H & H 41/28		100	100%	3.90
New York City 6s		101%	102%	2.50
Shawinigan W & P Co 5s		99%	100%	4.95
Southern Railway 5s	Mar 2, 1917	100%	100%	2.85
§Pennsylvania Co 4½s	June 15, 1921	100%	101%	4.15
Remington, Arms U M C 5s		90%	92	9,25
United Fruit Co 5s	May 1, 1918	100%	1011/4	4.10
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 5s	Oct 1, 1917	100%	1011/6	3.60
Winchester Repeating Arms 58	Mar 1, 1918	9814	98%	6.00
FOREIGN GOVERN	MENT SECURI	TIES		
American Foreign Sec Co 5s	Aug 1, 1919	983	98%	-5.55
Anglo-French 5s	Oct 15, 1920	94%	95	6.40
Argentine Govt disc	Feb 21, 1917	3854	99	3.80
do 6s	Dec 15, 1917	10114	101%	4.45
do 6s	May 15, 1920	100%	10114	5.55
City of Paris 6s	Oct 15, 1921	9734	9814	6.50
City of Montreal 5s	Dec 1, 1917	100%	100%	4.25
do 5s	May 1, 1918	100%	100%	4.55
Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug 1, 1917	100%	100%	3.70
do 5s	April 1, 1921	9934	10014	4.95
Govt of Switzerland 5s	Mar 1, 1918	993	100%	5,00
do 5s	Mar 1, 1920	99%	99%	5.05
	July 10, 1919	99%	100%	6.25
Imp Russian Govt cred 6½s U K of Gt Bt & Ireland 5s		99	991/4	5.55
	Sept 1, 1918	99		5.75
do 5½s	Nov 1, 1919		991/4	
do 51/48	Nov 1, 1921	9814	981/2	5,85

*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. and Rubber Goods Mfg. Co. ‡Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. ‡Guaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

orders.

for equipment.'

and 1916.

SHORTAGE IN

FERTILIZER SEEN

One of the country's leading ferti-lizer authorities estimates that the

spring of 1917 will see a shortage of

between 20 per cent and 25 per cent

in production of fertilizer for southern

use. The South has had this year an

object lesson in the importance of

crops. The present price of cotton

contains the assurance that southern

farmers will buy fertilizers much more

The continued advance in American

Agricultural common is based on buy-

ing of a conservative sort by people

who have the greatest confidence that

the company is not more than 12

months away from the time when the

preferred and common will each pay

Special to The Christian Science Monito

from its Western Bureau

aggregating about 70,000 bushels, at

in this section, but the pronounced

many other farmers to become inter-

ested in buckwheat production. This

erset interests are considering the establishment of a mill for the manu-

facture of buckwheat flour.

SOMERSET, Ky.-Farmers of the

BRING GOOD PRICE

the same dividend, or 6 per cent.

BUCKWHEAT CROPS

BUYING OF

EQUIPMENT ON

EXPANDING SCALE

The railroads are showing increas-

These returns are believed to rep-

May, June or July. For a while, the to the mill men.

ment between the railroads.

ISSUED TO NEW **CORPORATIONS**

Certificates to Do Business Given sioner to Companies Engaging

Certificates of incorporation were and that next year even higher prices issued in the past week to the followwill be reached. At the same time ing new Massachusetts corporations: M. L. Cobb Company, Boston-Clarence M.

P. Burbank, Jean E. Jameson, J. Low-ell Stebbins; toys; \$50,000.

Safety Last Company, Haverhill—Fred-erick W. Millay, John H. Madigan, David A. McBam; \$30,000.

B. B. Noyes Company, Springfield—Win-throp T. Noyes, Gertrude S. Cumming, Margaret T. Noyes; general foundry and machine shop business; \$12,000.

"Cobb Fish and Oyster Company," Wor-cester—Nicholas F. Thornton, Rudolph

cester-Nicholas F. Thornton, Rudolph \$20,000. Carso Paper Company, Boston-J. Butler Studiey, Elizabeth D. Peabody, Philen. B. Gamage, Robert Weston; \$100,000

The Granite State Tap and Die Company Boston-Walter T. Harrison, Lottie M. Dunn, Charles F. Remington; \$200,-

Pasqual A. Broglio; \$400,000. ch Bros., Inc., Boston—Henry Austin Koch, Daniel Koch; millinery; \$25,000. The Hadley Company, Boston—Maurice L. Katz, Harold C. Brainerd, Abra-ham G. Debs; furniture; \$50,000.

Suffolk Converting Company, Boston-Jul ius R. Cohen, Alex Pinkoffski; cotton woolen goods; \$25,000. Chick Realty Company, Haverhill-Annie P. Chick, Pauline A. Taylor, Arnold

ssachusetts Adjustment Bureau of the Credit Association, Inc., Boston-Walter E. Reid, Leonard Drew, James

Realty - Corporation, Boston-Ralph Temple Jackson, Maurice W. fertilizers in assuring early and large Salomonson, Clarence L. Keith; \$100.-

wling Iron and Steel Company, Boston Martin A. Dowling, George Blaney, Benjamin F. DeCosta, William J. E. liberally than was the case in 1915 Sander; \$20,000. ctric Welding Company, Lynn—Daniel J. Lyne, Carl E. Felton, Eugene T. Connolly; \$850,000.

John M. Bullard, Sumner M. Teele; general merchandise; \$90,000. leerican Export Company, Boston—John W. Farley, John Adams, George A. Cutter, Stewart C. Woodworth; \$100,-

Canney Motor Company, Holyoke-George J. Canney, Willard H. Lovell, Clifford H. Weldon; \$25,000. Thomas M. Spelman, Aloysia M. Mon-ahan, William E. Ludden; general im-

porting business; \$100,000.
Sherman Detective Agency, Incorporated,
Boston—John F. Sherman, Fred T.
Beckemeyer, Walter C. Cole; \$25,000.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Ill.-Live stock receipts pany declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its common amounted to 414,984 head, a loss of 78,586 head, but they were 75,598 head larger than last year. Arrivals of hogs fell off 15,260 head from compared with similar week of 1915 compared with similar week of 1915 wheat can be grown on the same land ago. Shipments are greatly diversified in one season and the yield per crop and railroads find it difficult to meet cattle were 17,737 head lighter than is about equal to the yield of winter the requirements of shippers owing to previous week, but gained 28,580 head wheat, ranging up to 20 bushels. Some the lack of rolling stock, although in extra dividend of 4 per cent in addi- over corresponding week one year ago. tion to the usual quarterly dividend of Sheep receipts fell off 45,589 head for The following comparative table The usual quarterly dividends of 1% gives the receipts in detail for week ended Nov. 25:

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO. CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Tele-

UNDERTONE OF **CLOTH MARKET** STILL STRONG

Print Cloth Values Hold Firm, While Raw Cotton Markets Ease Off-Demand Again Broadens After Lull

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- The underlying strength of the cotton cloth markets was shown last week when print cloth values held firm while the raw cotton markets were easing off. The demand for goods is not so broad and active as it was prior to the election, but it is expanding again, and it is sufficiently broad, when taken together with the well sold position of the mills, to lead the manufacturers to hold for top prices or better.

In the Fall River market, the volume of trading last week was estimated at 200,000 pieces, which is much larger than in the two weeks previous. Regular constructions of goods sold at firm prices, and some odd styles brought slight advances. Buyers placed contracts running through the first three months of next year, on a wide variety of goods. The demand for cloth was steady all the week, and seemed to indicate a well grounded belief in the maintenance of values rather than speculative interest based on passing market fac-

On the fine and fancy fabrics which are made largely in this city, the demand was not so broad and steady. but it was better than it has been since election. Some manufacturers reported inquiry larger than others found it. Buyers of fine yarn goods ing demand for equipment. Their placed contracts to start as late as buying is expanding by leaps and the first of May, these contracts to bounds. During the past week 25 new run the usual three months beyond orders and inquiries are reported for that date, which would bring the final 13,443 freight cars, as contrasted with delivery dates to the middle of the by Massachusetts Commis- 15 for 11,870 cars in the preceding summer. Before these goods could go through the finishers' hands and get to the jobber and the retailer in Wide Variety of Enterprises resent only the beginning of a tre- practically a full 12 months will have mendous volume of orders for the passed. This shows the sentiment equipment companies, due to bigger of many of the fine goods traders traffic and to the proposed jump in the about future values.

On yarns, business is held up by the per diem rate, from 45 cents to a inability of the mills to take new maximum of \$1.25 per freight car, announced by the American Railway As- orders except for deliveries many sociation to govern rental of equip- months ahead. The yarn spinners in this city are crowded with all the business that they can handle, and "The car shortage now breaks all records, and there is apparently no they are driving every pindle to decline in the movement of traffic;" capacity to get out production to meet while equipment companies, accord- contract dates. They are naming ing to the Railway Age Gazette, have prices on new contracts which are in three weeks prior to the last one really meant to discourage further buying, but some yarn consumers are reaped a harvest of \$75,754,000 in new taking yarns even at these exorbitant figures. The demand still continues "The large locomotive and car plants," it is said, "are completely to exceed the supply, and as there is filled up with orders for six months no prospect of an early change in this ahead, and it is a fortunate purchaser condition, any easing of prices seems who can order at this time and secure to be out of the question. At least, his cars or locomotives before next that is the way the situation app

The announcement that the manurailroads held off from purchasing. primarily because they hoped for a facturers have granted the increase decline in price. The railroads have in wages for only six months raises at last been forced to a conclusion that the question of what will happen when they can wait no longer. Those who they try to take it away again. The have not already placed orders for operatives have gone on record in their labor conventions as declaring their requirements will be reminded that there is a great foreign demand that they will not stand for any redúctions in wages in the future. They point out that the carpenters, bricklayers and other workers never have their wages cut down and they see no reason why textile workers should. Although the granting of the increase is a matter of satisfaction as assuring the harmonious running of the industry for half a year, it has possibilities which may have to be met sooner than many manufacturers now

> During the past week one of the best known cotton manufacturers in New England retired from active mill management. Edward T. Pierce resigned the treasurership of the Wamsutta Mills and Andrew Raeburn was elected in his stead. Mr. Pierce is one of three brothers who built the Pierce Brothers, Limited, mill in this city. The report of this mill as issued to stockholders showed better earnings than in some years, the profits amounting to \$350,000 on the \$3,000,000 of capital.

NEARLY EVERY INDUSTRY AT FULL CAPACITY

CHICAGO, Ill. - General business conditions in the West showed no important change during the past week, Science Hill section of Pulaski County but there was no apparent letup to the have just sold their buckwheat crops, progress which has been noted for a number of weeks. Nearly all lines of prices ranging up to \$1.50 a bushel. industry were operated at full capac-This is a comparatively new industry ity, and the demand for goods of various descriptions showed no abatesuccess of the experiment has induced ment.

Although gains in railroad earnings are not so marked as heretofore, trafcrop can be grown after winter wheat has been cut and it has the additional value of not draining the land of its land its land of its land its land of its land its wheat, ranging up to 20 bushels. Som- the lack of rolling stock, although in some respects it is stated that the car situation has been improved by a more careful distribution on the part of the traffic departments of various rail-roads. It is believed that the mandate of the Interstate Commerce Commission ordering cars back to parent lines has also been instrumental in relieving the heretofore serious sit-uation of this character.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1916 COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

FEW GAMES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS THURSDAY NEXT

Yale Defeats Harvard in Championship Match at New Haven While West Point Beats Annapolis Eleven at New York

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

le 6, Harvard 3.

sat Point 15, Annapolis 7.

mansylvania 16, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.

ash. and Jeff. 41, Chattanooga 0.

shigh 16, Lafayette 0.

averford 10, Swarthmore 7.

Y. University 6, Columbia 0.

autgers 34, Dickinson 0.

yracuse 20, Tufts 13.

t. Johns 6, Johns Hopkins 3.

usquehanna 13, Lebanon Valley 0.

hilo State 23, Northwestern 3.

urdue 0, Indiana 0.

Yisconsin 0, Illinois 0.

tinnesota 49, Chicago 0.

Aise 14, Hiram 7.

liass, A. C. 6, Springfield T. S. 6.

Nobraska 34, Iowa 17.

Dilahoma 14, Arkansas 13.

kosb, P. I. 7, Winona A. C. 7.

Lartham 34, Wilmington 0.

Except for a few games which are scheduled to be played Thanksgiving lay the college football season of 1916 came to a close last Saturday after-The Thanksgiving day games will attract the most attention are the Brown-Colgate, Pennsylvaniaornell and Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania State contests. The Western Conference closed its championship season Saturday and will be reviewed in a

In the East last Saturday the big 221 est was the Harvard-Yale battle in the Yale bowl, New Haven. From evry point of view the game was all that could be asked for. Conditions were perfect for a football game. Added to this there was the biggest gathering of football enthusiasts ever assembled at any football game played in the United States. The same itself was one of the hardest ought in the year.

Harvard went into the contest a favorite to win. As has often been the case this fall the favorite was unable to make good the prelictions and Yale cured a brilliant 6 to 3-victory, the first the Elis had won over Harvard since 1909. The Elis also had the satisfaction of scoring the first touchlown they had made on Harvard since P. D. Haughton became head coach of

Yale owed its victory to greater individual efficiency and a thorough grounding in the rudiments of the game. The line was a very powerful one and offered a defence which even Harvard's concealed attack could not netrate for any great distances. The Eli attack was simple in nature, but s executed with much precision. Le Gore made one or two brilliant rushes, while Neville was very strong in plunging through the line. The Yale points were scored in the second period. Getting the ball at about the er of the field they advanced it to Harvard's 42-yard line. Le Gore circled Harvard's left end for a good gain, but fumbled the ball. Gates, however, picked it up for Yale and ran to Harvard's 12-yard line. From this it over Harvard's al line in nine tries.

Harvard scored her three points in the first quarter. Through a short kick by Le Gore, the Crimson secured the ball on Yale's 38-yard line. Harvard advanced the ball nine yards in two rushed only to be set back 15 yards for holding. Harvard tried rushing, but could not gain enough and Horween punted to Yale's 30-yard line where Snow recovered a fumble for Harvard. Three rushes failed to gain and Robinson kicked a goal for Harvard's three points. The most prilliant individual play of the game was a 70-yard run for a touchdown by Casey of Harvard, but the play went for naught as Harvard was penalized

West Point and Annapolis met in New York and the Army won another victory. Due largely to the individual ork of Oliphant the Cadets scored 15 185 points while the best the Navy could lo was 7. Both teams played hard, aggressive football with the Army eam the better allround organization. Syracuse and Tufts had a hard game ston, the first named winning 20 to 13. This game was featured by ong forward passes. University of
Pennsylvania had an easy practice
game winning from West Virginia Wesleyan 16 to 0. Lehigh and Lafayette met in their championship game, the first-named winning 16 to 0. Columbia University brought its son to a rather unsatisfactory close losing to New York University 6 to 0.

JONES CAPTAIN OF WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y.-Cadet Lawrence McC. Jones, a member of the 0—Illinois class of 1918, at the Military Academy, 154 was elected captain of the West Point football team for next year, on the trip home from New York yesterday. Jones played guard last yeard, but was shifted to tackle this season where he played against the Navy Saturday. He was appointed to West 258.

Point from Washington, D. C.

The West Point greeted their victorious eleven on its arrival here at 47-81. oon in the usual way.

Lieut. C. D. Daly, head coach of the

26—Bate 3—Tuft 21—No. 47—Mass 23—Corn 51—Virgi 3—Princ 0—Brown	S 0 32—1 S 7 47—1 Carolina 0 62—1 S .A. C 0 0—(ell 0 3—1 inia 0 15—8 zeton 0 7—P	L SCORES Dartmouth N. H. State Boston Col Lebanon Val. (Mass. A. C Georgetown 7 Princeton 7 Viracuse 7 Virginia 7
187 Princ	34 206	47
29—No C	Cross 0 25-Ca	Yale
88-Lafavo	0 12-Le	high 3
7—Dartm	Outle 10-VII	ginia P. I. 0

7—Dartmouth .. 3 36—Wash. & Jeff,14 42—Bucknell ... 0 0—Harvard ... 3 0—Yale10 7—Colgate 3 6—Brown 21 10—Princeton ... 0 6-Harvard 3 16 182 Pennsylvania 3-W. Virginia. 0 18-R. I. State... 0 0-Swarthmore... 6 69-Amban... 0 15-Pan... 42-Trinity 0 6 69-Amherst ...

15—Penn. State... 0 20—Williams 0—Pittsburgh ... 20 21—Rutgers 19—Lafayette ... 0 40—Vermont ... 0 7—Dartmouth ... 7 21—Yale ... 6 10—Michigan ... 7 21—Harvard ... 0 16—W. Va. Wesl'n 0 Cornell 26—Gettysburg .. 0 34—Susquehanna. 42—Williams ... 0 28—Maine 28—Maine 15—Illinois 0—Harvard 15—Carnegie 0 33-R. I. State23 7 27—Sp'gr'd T. S. 14 20 3—Yale 7 15—Carnegie 20 3—Yale 7
23—Michigan ... 20 35—Rochester ... 6
37—Mass. A. C... 0 35—Rochester ... 6
15—Syracuse ... 0 15—Syracuse 0 50 190 Syracuse

Pittsburgh 58—Westminster. 0 61—F. & M.... 0 0—Pittsburgh ..30 0—Pittsburgh .30 30—Syracuse ... 0 13—Michigan ... 14 20—Pennsylvania 0 10—Dartmouth .15 46—Allegheny ... 0 Tesreau, Y Y ... 40 Dartmouth ..15 46—Allegheny ... 0 Tesreau, N Y.. 40—Susquehanna. 0 37—Wash. & Jeff 0 Schauer, N Y.. 19—Colgate 15 14—Carnegie 6 87 225 Wesleyan 3-R. I. State... 0 Amherst 10-Bowdoin12 19-Bowdoin19 14-N. Y. Uni.. 10—Amherst 7 0—Williams 7

40-Columbia 27—C. University 7 Dale, Cin...... 17 Adams, Pitts... 16 0-Pennsylvania.19 32—Albright 0 7—Penn. State 10 0—Penn State 40 27—F. & M. 7 0—Lehigh 16 16—Lafayette 0 138 168

7—Harvard 0—Princeton 13—Boston Col... Williams Williams
.... 3 31—Rensselaer
.... 3 13—Union
ol... 0 0—Cornel 0-Cornell 12—Indiana10 0—Brown ... 28—Mass. A. C... 0 0—Columbia -Indiana -Mass. A. C. . 0 0—Columbia . . . 0 -Springfield . . 13 7—Wesleyan . . 0 -Bowdoin . . 0 0—Mass. A. C. . 0 13—Syracuse20 26—Amherst Penn. State 27—Susquehanna, 0 38—Marietta 55—Westminster, 0 19—Case Michigan 19—Case 39-W. Va. W'l'n 0 26-Mt. Union....

0-Pennsylvania.15 48—Gettysburg 2 14—Syracuse 13 Chicago Chicago 10—Lehigh 7 20—Cornell 7 St. Louis 79—Geneva 0 10—Lehigh 7 10—Lehigh ... 7 20—Cornell ... 23 40—Lafayette ... 0 7—Pennsylvania.10 31 253 Colby 0—Harvard ...10 0—N. H. State.. 0 13—N. H. State.. 0 0—Colgate ...28 20—Ft. McKinley 0 0—R. I. State.. 13 Herzog, Cincinnati, Burns, New York

19—Pittsburgh ... 20 17—Holy Cross ... 0
12—W. Virginia. 7 53—Trinity 0
27—Georgia 3 69—Villanova 7
50—N. C'lina A.C. 0 17—Maine 10
57—Villanova 7 17—Sp'gfield T. S. 2
7—West Point ... 15 15—Annapolis 7

Stock Philadelphia 133 13
Stock Philadelphia 132 27

0—Northwestern. 1 0—Minnesota ...67 7—Ohio State...46 13—Northwestern.20 14—Florida 3 19—Ames 6 0—Purdue 0 17—Nebraska ... 34 90 121

even, will return to his station in onolulu by transport on Dec. 5. Capt: Ernest Graves, line coach, and Lieuts. Pritchard and Merrillat are all on their way to the Mexican border.

RECORDS OF PITCHERS WHO PITCHED IN AT LEAST 12 GAMES

Alexander, Phil 48
Marquard, Br. 36
Rixey, Phil. 38 Cooper, Pitts. 42
Pfeffer, Br. 41
Cheney, Br. 41
Nehf, Bos. 22 Tyler, Bos. ... 34 Allen, Bos. ... 19 Ragan, Bos... 28 Rudolph, Bos.. 41 Salle, St L, NY 312 182 294 155 300 173 Vaughn, Chic. . 44 Vaughn, Chic. 44
Dell, Br..... 32
Toney, Cin... 41
Miller, Pitts... 30
Pr'dergast, Ch. 35 1,191 Smith, Br.... 36 Hughes, Bos... 40 9 Barnes, Bos... 33 Oeschger, Phil. 14 Reulbach, Bos. 21 0 Mamaux, Pitts 45 163 666 154 6 26 11 8 25 17 Meadows, St L 51 Meadows, St L 51
McConnell, Chi 28
Demaree, Phil 39
Perritt, N Y . 40
Doak, St L . . 29
Ames. St L . . 45 289 171 1,217 682 1,127 285 251 192 228 Coombs, Br ... Coombs, Br... 27 Hendrix, Chic. 36 Schneider, Cin. 44 McQuillan, Phil 21 Packard, Chic. 37 10 13 8 10 136 193 259 58 154 175 163 210 Harmon, Pitts. 31 153 38 8 16 50

Jacobs, Pitts.. 34 M'th's'n, NY,Ci 13 Evans, Pitts... 13 Knetzer, Bos Ci 38 Watson, St L. 18
Appleton, Br. 14
Mitchell, Cin. 29 10—Bowdoln ...12 | Appleton, Br. 14 0—Brown69 | Mitchell, Cin. 29 0—Sp'gf'd T. S. 20 | Schulz, Cin. 44 7—Wesleyan ...10 | Mayer, Phil. 28 14—Trinity0 | Chalmers, Phil 12 6—Union ...23 | Scatter Chic. 31 6—Union 23 0—Williams 26 Seaton, Chic. 31 K'lt'ner, Pit, Ph 37 504 148 123 150 105 40 70 72 CLUB BASE-ON-BALLS RECORD

> Boston Philadelphia 154 Chicago 156 Pittsburgh Cincinnat St. Louis CLUB STRIKE-OUT RECORD Games Brooklyn New York 155 Cincinnati 155 Philadelphia 154 Warner, Fittsburgn
> Packard, Chicago
> Vaughn, Chicago
> A. Cooper, Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Schulz, Cincinnati Viox, Pittsburgh

STRIKE-OUT RECORDS Emmer, Cincinnati
Dugey, Philadelphia
Rudolph, Boston
Tragesser, Boston AND En Players who played in at least 40 games,

20—Ft. McKinley 0
14—Bowdoin 7
0—Bates 6
23—Bates 7
3—N. Y. Univ. 0
3—West Point. 17
Bates

Bowdoin 7
0—Harvard 26
0—Holy Cross. 3
7—N. H. State 0 19
0—Wesleyan 19
6—Maine 0 7
0—Colby 19
0—Colby 155 43
0—Colby 155 36
0—Colby 155 3

AND MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Farmer, Pittsburgh Kelly, Chicago

Kelly, Chicago

Meadows St. Louis

Alexander Philadelphia Bases No. to game Alexander Filmadelphia
G. Kelly, New York
Schneider, Cincinnati
Distributed Philodelphia 372 2.37
362 2.34
356 2.30
355 2.28
335 2.19

RECORD

Strike- No. to outs game outs outs Same 5550 3.53
558 3.60

Packard, Chicago

Mamaux, Pittsburgh

Yerkes, Chicago

Warner, Pittsburgh

Packard, Chicago

Warner, Pittsburgh

Packard, Chicago

Bigbee, Pittsburgh
Pfeffer, Brooklyn
Emmer, Cincinnati

Perritt, New York
Hughes, Boston

SCHUPP LEADS

PITCHERS

69 Getz, Brooklyn

. 7 INDIVIDUAL BASE-ON-BALLS

arranged according to greatest number of G BB SO Toney, Cincinnati
Toney, Cincinnati
Tesreau, New York

41

42

46

Tesreau, New York

41

40

Stengel, Brooklyn 127

Stengel, Brooklyn 127

Mann, Chicago 127

Wagner, Pittsburgh 123

Wagner, Pittsburgh 129 Magee, Boston 123 44

Magee, Boston 122 44

Doyle, New York, Chicago 122 28

Rariden, New York 120 55

Wilson, St. Louis 120 20

Goal, Wilson, Clan MacDonald; backs, McWilliams, New York, captain, and Laverty, Bay Ridge; halfbacks, Bell, Bay Ridge; McCann, Clan MacDonalds, and Side and A. Vandeweghe, New York; side and A. Vandeweghe, New York; and Dickinson, I. R. T. Strollers; reserves; Rensulli, St. George; Kidd, I. R. T. Strollers; McLean, Bay Ridge, and McCrickard, Overseas, Manager, J. Weightman; as, Manager, J. Weightman

PERSONNEL FOR

CORNELL AGAIN CROSS-COUNTRY

W. Overton, Captain of the Yale Varsity Track Team, Retains Individual Honors

NEW HAVEN, Coan. - Showing great all-round strength Cornell University is today champion cross-country team of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America following the Ithacans' victory over the Yale course Saturday with 38 points. Yale University finished second with 99 points, while University of Maine, champions of 1915, finished fifth with 123 points.

J. W. Overton, captain of the Yale track team, was the individual winner for the second successive time, the Yale leader covering the course

Cornell 3 5 8 Harvard 6 20 21 26 24 32 Harvard 6 20 24 Maine 4 11 19 Dartmouth 10 16 25 Pennsylvania 18 29 31 28 40 33 Michigan 2 30 39 58
Columbia 37 43 54 60
Pennsylvania State 35 49 65 75
C. C. N. Y. 51 62 69 70 64-193 FIRST 20 FINISHING 2.81

L. H. Carroll, Michigan. 35 Ezra Wenz, Cornell. 35 Ezra Wenz, Cornell. 35 58%

E. J. Dempsey, Maine. 36 05%

I. C. Dresser Cornell 36 05% 3.02 L Boynton, Cornell..... 37 201/2 Levine, Yale. 37 24 Zuning, Princeton. 37 25 R. W. Smith, Dartmouth 37 25%
H. C. White, Syracuse 37 31%
C. McMichael, Pennsylvania 37 32%
C. S. Herrick, Maine 37 36%
R. W. Babcock, Harvard 37 39%

CAPTAIN BLACK MAY AGAIN LEAD THE YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Although the for the season after Saturday's victory over Harvard, it will be called together twice more. It will be given a complimentary banquet by alumni, and possibly undergraduates in a few weeks as a testimonial of its play the

longer delay than usual will occur this and Coach Kanaly expects to bring year, because of the fact that Capt.

C. R. Black is considering returning and R. T. Collier '18, will be strong leading, made a goalless draw with candidates for places on this team. to Yale for another year. He is a member of the Sheffield Scientific For the sprints there is F. P. O'Hare School, which has both a three and the three years' course. If he completes Loomis '17, S. S. Kwan '18 and W. R. Will not return to college, but he will ners and, with Doon, form a strong to the shear defeated Lanarkshire.

Third Lanark. Celtic just defeated Aberdeen 1 to 0 and Rangers won against Raith 4 to 1. Falkirk were heavily defeated by St. Mirren 5 to 0. Intermediate Lanarkshire.

In case he returns to Yale another year, his election to the captaincy W. A. Sullivan '17 is the only veteran

THE NATIONAL Schupp of the New York Nationals FRENCH TRADE MISSION TO ITALY

is, according to the official averages of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, the leading pitcher of Special to The Christian Science Monitor that organization for 1916, so far as earned runs scored against him are Rome recently paid a visit to Tivoli, ROME, Italy—the members of the French Economic Mission staying at concerned. He took part in 30 games, the expedition having been organized pitching 140 innings with the average by the Chamber of Commerce. The 63 inning game only 0.90. G. C. Alex-were then taken over the electric delegates visited Hadrian's Villa, and pitched in 48 games, of which 38 were tricity to Rome, and after seeing some complete, is second in the list with an of the other sights of the town, they average of 1.55 runs per nine-inning were entertained at luncheon by 33 game against him. He officiated in 389 members of the Chamber of Commerce

Meadows of the St. Louis club pitched in the greatest number of exchange of views as to the best methand local manufacturers, and an opgames, being in 51. Rudolph of the ods of developing economic relations Braves won the greatest number of between the two countries. Signor consecutive victories with nine to his morpurgo, Under Secretary of State Philadelphia until an hour before the game. sured those present of the sympathy 167. Hughes of Boston was the only of the Italian Government towards the National league pitcher being credited with a no-hit game during the France and Italy. The president of Sol Metzger to coach its football efforts of the chambers of commerce season. National league pitchers gave the Chamber of Commerce at Rome, season. National league pitchers gave the Champer of Commerce at Rome, 251 less bases on balls in 1916 than in Senator Scaramella, briefly outlined 1915 and struck out 104 more batsmen. the economic program which it was Groh of Cincinnati was given his base on balls more times than any other batsman in the league, as he received 84. Saier of Chicago was second with 79, and Bancroft of Phila-Garonne, said that the chief object of

the mission was to establish on a firm basis the trade relations between the two sister Latin nations, and to renew their ancient friendship. Under the auspices of the Franco-Italian League, a meeting was held

NEW YORK TEAM NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York the same day in the hall of the Con-State Football Association has announced the personnel of the team servatoire at Rome, at which Senator to 0. nounced the personnel of the team which will represent New York against large audience, which included the New Jersey in the annual interstate consuls of the Allied nations, and a number of senators and deputies. We ment at Pinehurst N. C. Saturday New Jersey in the annual interstate consuls of the Allied nations, and a soccer match to be played at Lenox number of senators and deputies. His lows:

Oval on Thursday afternoon, as follows:

In the annual autumn golf tournal ment at Pinehurst, N. C., Saturday, by defeating Donald Parson of Concluded with a declaration that the Concluded With the Concl be maintained and developed in the economic, commercial and industrial ship of the Intercollegiate Trapshoot

A meeting of the mission was ar-A meeting of the mission was arranged to take place at the Chamber ble 500. Princeton was second with of Commerce at Rome, for the dis-

TECHNOLOGY TO TEAM CHAMPIONS HAVE FINE TRACK

Record Squad of Candidates Out -Veteran Relay Men Back Special to The Christian Science Monitor -Plans for New Board Running Track

Coach F. M. Kanaly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track not so good as could be wished for,

for the field events, there are a num-13—38 for the field events, there are a num-34—99 ber of stars available for the various State fifth with 94, Wisconsin sixth 34—99 Der of stars available for the various 44—115 track distances, and Technology with 102, Iowa seventh with 193. Inof the inconvenient quarters, and are and Northwestern University did not

There are a number of former preparatory school stars who have en-tered the institute this year, and who are rapidly proving themselves of University of Chicago was the indivalue, and will make places on the vidual winner, covering the five miles team. There are also some veterans in 26m. 25s. Carlton Wallace of Min-

there was but one member of last sota eighth, R. B. Nevin of Ohio ninth year's team, Capt. B. E. F. Dodge '18. and L. D. Atkins of Purdue tenth. who formed a strong combination, all experienced, and fine runners. The other six were W. K. MacMahon '20, R. Rimbach '18, C. M. Dean '18, G. F. Halfacre '17, G. C. McCarten '18, and H. A. Herzog '18.

Halfacre, McCarten and Herzog were members of the Technology team that won the four-mile intercollegiate championship at Madison Square Garden, New York, last year. The fourth member of the team, R. G. Brown, has graduated.

Coach Kanaly will enter these men Yale varsity football eleven disbanded various events this season, and the fourth member will be drawn from the cross-country squad.

Three runners who have made records for themselves are practically league as Birmingham were beaten past season, and it will meet to choose M. C. Brock '17 and R. L. Bent '18. It is not customary at Yale to elect men ever brought out at Technology, a football captain for some time after C. T. Guething, has graduated, but the close of the season. A slightly there is a big squad out for the event, year, because of the fact that Capt. out a strong team. R. S. Coward '18,

will not return to college, but he will ners and, with Doon, form a strong league team defeated La be eligible to play football next fall sprint team. There are a number of he decides to take the four years' new sprinters who are developing Football Association 5 to 2.

seems assured. If he does not return, for this event, but H. C. Pierce '20 of End Rush Comerford and Tackle Bald-Newton High School, P. D. Ash '20

Technology will be entered in practically all of the local indoor events this season, although no meets have been scheduled with other colleges. Coach Kanaly will enter men in the Coast Artillery Corps meet, the Boston Athletic Association meet, Hartford Naval Militia games, and the intercollegiate championships, which

will probably be held in New York. CORNELL SQUAD TO PLAY PENN TEAM

ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell varsity football squad will leave tonight for Atlantic City, on its way to Philaportunity was thus afforded for the Thursday. Ithacans, according to

game from Yale at New Haven, Saturtain again next year.

Bethlehem Steel, National soccer champions of the United States, defeated New York Rapid Transit at Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday, 7 goals

ing Association at New Haven Satur-

PURDUE WINS IN CROSS - COUNTRY **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

TEAM THIS YEAR Takes Title for First Time by Margin of Seven Points-Chicago Comes in Second

LAFAYETTE, Ind. For the first time in the history of Western Conference cross-country running Purdue University is today enjoying the team championship, following its victeam has one of the largest squad of tory Saturday in the championship candidates out for the various track event for 1916 over the course here. and field events that has ever reported Purdue won by a margin of seven at the institute. While conditions are points over its nearest rival, the Purin 35m. 30 4-5s. L. H. Carroll of the lact that the gymnasium and at the lact that the gymnasium and the lact that the gymnasium and the lact that the gymnasium and the gymnasium University of Michigan was a close pleted, Coach Kanaly is looking for- first fifteen. University of Chicago Was second with 90, Albert Was second with 92, Ohio should score heavily in this department. The men are making the best failed to finish. University of Illinois

who have not reported, and who may nesota was second, A. M. Husted of

CHELSEA LOSES TO TOTTENHAM AT FOOTBALL

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-In the association football matches of the London Combination Saturday, Chelsea suffered its first defeat of the season against Tottenham, 4 goals to 2. while West Ham, defeating Woolwich Arsenal 2 to 0, obtained a two-point lead over Chelsea and head the league

by Grimsby 3 to 0. Leeds defeated Chesterfield 4 to 3. head the Lancashire Section though Liverpool still they only drew with Manchester City 1 to 1. Everton, the other Liverpool club, defeated Manchester United 3 to

league team defeated Lanarkshire In professional Rugby f)tball,

Leeds defeated York, who were reenforced by disengaged players from rige are the most prominent candidates.

Newton High School, P. D. Ash '20
dians were beaten by the Army Service Corns 59 points to 0 other clubs 5 points to 3. Under ice Corps 59 points to 0.

SIDELINES

Yale well deserved her victory over Harvard last Saturday.

Oliphant was the big factor in West Point's victory over Annapolis. Head Coach T. A. D. Jones of Yale made a splendid showing for his first year at Yale.

Horween of Harvard again showed that he is one of the greatest punters in eastern college circles this year.

Ohio State won the Western Conference championship Saturday, one of the big surprises of western college football this season.

Gates played a wonderful game at tackle for Yale and it was his recovery of the Yale fumble which made Yale's touchdown possible.

It would be hard to ask for better end playing than was shown in the Harvard-Yale game with Comerford, the Yale right end, as the star of the seven men who took part.

Captain Black of Yale is eligible for another year at Yale and unless he decides not to return for a fourth The Harvard varsity soccer team a reelection should he return, he will won its intercollegiate championship be the unanimous choice for Eli cap-

Fourteen Harvard men won the football H for the first time by playing against Yale Saturday. They were: G. L. Batchelder Jr. '19, R. H. Bond 19, G. C. Caner 17, E. L. Casey 19. more Willcox Jr. '17. Manager N. E. Burbridge '17 also received an H.

AMUSEMENTS

of Commerce at Rome, for the discussion of questions specially relating mouth last with 351. Captain Caesar to the industries and banks of Southoff Princeton was individual high Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28, 29 and 20, 1916

SENOR ALVAREZ **OBSERVATIONS ON** SPAIN'S INTERESTS Special to The Christian Science Monito

Leader of Reformista Party Says State of Spain Should Be Neutral, but Not So Citizens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MADRID, Spain-There have been ome enthusiastic gatherings in cele-ration of the departure of Don Mel-uiades Alverez and his colleagues for ome pro-Allies celebrations in Lisbon. his is one of the features of the aff determined upon by the Re-sta Party, of which Senor Alvarez is leader, at its annual assembly at Oviedo recently. The Reformista Party, as has been explained before, a monarchical development of a ing of the Republican Party, led by ome of the cleverest and best edu-ated men in Spain, and if it is comvely small numerically, its influence is great. Senor Alvarez, who is probably the most eloquent speaker in the country, and who has been attracting such attention lately for his atriotic orations, gave a brilliant ad-less at Valencia shortly before his leparture for Lisbon. "I am a man of faith," he said, "of unshakable faith; th is the daughter of conviction I am also the son of the people, and the people is the only sound thing that bound to duty, sometimes rebels and rightly, against injustice."

aring that the sovereignty of in all free and progressive nations, he proceeded to define the position of the Reformista Party, saying that they would not take part in the Government until they had definite guaranees that something useful and beneficial to the country would be realized. As up to the present they had not been favored with those guarantees they had not joined any government. They had been asked several times to collaborate in the ministry, but they had refused, and until those conditions for the security of their ideas and policies were satisfied, they would repeat their negatives a thousand times. They did not hide their attithey were radicals and more than radicals—ultra-radicals of the left, and with those ideas they wished

As to the supreme topic, Senor Alvasaid they were at a time when every le was about to commence a new n its history, and those who could not feel the sublime greatness of the resent time were bound to disappear.
The state of Spain could and should be neutral, but not so the citizens. those who were insensible to the ngs of humanity, and egoists ho did not think of the great interests of Spain, could call themselves neutral. Yet no man and no party hould dare to break the Spanish neutrality, and the reason for that unhapfly was that they were not prepared war. He showed what interng into the war on one side or the them. other, and said that the case of Spain fered from that of any of them. She had no irredentist peoples to consider, and she did not dream of territorial uraged sympathies, and ional development.

It had been said that the Spanish which could not be more than Spanish, and only Spanish. To assist the Central Empires would be equivalent to destroying Spain, for they could defend themselves against France, England and Portugal. For that rea-ton, for reasons of humanity, of justice and of civilization, they could ot take that road; reasons of supreme importance obliged them to be with the Allies, and the Reformistas were more enthusiastic and convinced friends of the Allies every day. Senor Alvarez subsequently showed how on the practical side it was, anyhow, quite impossible for them to be with Ger-many, even if they wished it, as they did not, and also that in matters of trade and commerce they were bound by interest far more with England and France than with Germany. Senor Alvarez closed with a magnificent ration in praise of the moral atness of France, her heroism, her

BELGIAN BARRISTER IN PARIS

PARIS, France—The French order of barristers, including its president, Me. Henri-Robert, extended the warmme to Me. Theodor, the president of the Brussels bar, on his arrival in Paris from Switzerland recently. Me. Theodor having incurred leasure of von Bissing by his pendent attitude and his fearless to the work of the mission, owing to be military courts-martial, was deministry courts-martial, was deministry courts and imprisoned by the country and lan-

MONTELIMAR, France-At a meet-General d'Amade and President et, on the support which they are to the national league against oi. The resolution further de-

NEW ZEALAND'S

LONDON, England-Speaking to the Pilgrims at the Savoy Hotel lately, I'r W. F. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand said the people of New Zealand were always a peaceful people. Entirely occupied with their crops, their stock, and the marketing of their produce, they had not thought of war, though they were ready for it, and within 10 days after the announcetwo ships filled with troops ready no questions were asked.

were neither fast nor powerful. How- be built. ever, they went on their errand as gayly as if they were going to a piccers at the front, from the highest to they could come in. Altogether, out unanimity in the matter. of a population of 1,100,000, no fewer than 76,260 soldiers had been guaranter was first considered as far back to the full 100,000.

people of the Dominion, who had conpart of the war and were contributing £15,000 regularly each month.

So far the soldiers from New Zeasory powers had been secured from Parliament in case they should be required. Their Compulsion Act was based on the commando system. The whole country was divided into 20 or the House of Commons, who submitted 21 districts, wherein all men from the ages of 19 to 45 had been enrolled. In consequence, he directed the com-Each district would furnish what mittee of imperial defense to reconde some acute observations. He quota was required—voluntarily, if sider the strategic aspects of the tunpossible, but, if it became inevitable, nel. He did not know that the decision the remainder would be selected by of the committee had ever been made ballot. An amended Pensions Act, public. In point of fact it reported which had also been passed, was a about a fortnight before the outbreak great improvement on any previous of war-in July, 1914-and by a

given to a man who had been incapaci- decisions which had been given in tated. If he had a wife she would re- previous years. The conclusion of the ceive 12s. 6d., with 7s. 6d., for each child. The widow of a skilled man "of opinion that the strategic condi-would also get 35s. a week, with 7s. tions have not so altered as to justify 6d. for each of her children. A state a reversal of the conclusion reached question of employment for returned to go to war. He showed what inter-ests the various belligerents had in scheme had also been initiated for war, which no one could possibly have

New Zealand had done much to proexpansions. But they must never for-feeling of New Zealand was that they fact were, not only for the transport should "carry on" with the firm and of the expeditionary force, but for the and and were united to them by com- steadfast determination to see the general purposes of war; and that, in is and interests that engenthing through till the war came to a view of future possibilities, the existthis was the only possible base of their He would quote a message that had source not of weakness but of strength been handed to him as he left Wellington: "Stand fast, men of Britain, Army was Germanophile. Those who stand fast for the glory of the race, said that did an injury to the army, the honor of the flag, the glory of the honor of the flag, the glory of the Empire, and the welfare of humanity.

Sir Joseph Ward, Finance Minister, who also spoke, expressed the view that the Empire required an air fleet equal in magnitude to the navy, if the supremacy of the Empire was to continue. They should not be content to accuracy and moderation—the opinion go on with the conditions that existed of France is strongly if not unaniprior to the war. New conditions must be made to strengthen the solidarity of the Empire.

ITALIAN MISSION TO VISIT RUSSIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-The Italian Minister for Commerce, in conjunction with the Minister for Foreign Affairs, has appointed a commercial commission. of denial, and her generosity. The composed of several experts in the composed of several experts in the composed of several experts in the composed to express the front. Fassing to the composed to have been one chief branches of Italian trade, with their judgment upon it. I can assure the said that from close behind the composed to have been one chief branches of Italian trade, with their judgment upon it. I can assure front line trenches, all along their of the finest given in Spain for a long the object of developing commercial you that, subject to the paramount front line trenches, all along their For this purpose the mission will may be made for increasing the interchange of goods after the war. Marchese della Toretta, the Italian plenipotentiary for Russia, can, it is pointed out, be of great assistance

BRITISH PREMIER PART IN THE WAR AND THE CHANNEL **TUNNEL PROPOSAL**

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-Mr. Asquith has assured the advocates of a Channel tunnel that the subject will be reviewed by the war committee or the ommittee of imperial defense in the light of the experience now acquired. A deputation of prominent members

ment that it had broken out, they had ter recently waited on the Prime Sea Pines School of Parliament interested in the mat-Minister and was introduced by Mr. in every particular to start for the Arthur Fell, M. P., who said that the invasion of Samoa. The men had no how vital would have been the assistidea whither they were bound, but ance of the tunnel had it been built before 1914, and officers who were All they knew was that they were members of the Channel tunnel combound for the Pacific, which was then from the front. The conclusion they patrolled by fast and powerful German had come to was that the country as cruisers and by British ships that a whole now expected the tunnel to

nic, and he believed they were the the lowest-though he could not prefirst forces to get away from the over- tend to speak for the commander-inseas dominions. While the first forces chief and the headquarters staff-that were being mobilized, territorial they ought to have the tunnel. Mr. troops were put in training as fast as T. P. O'Connor dwelt on French

teed by New Zealand for the war to as 1883, by a committee of both the end of the present year. He had Houses, presided over by Lord Lansple must be the basis of politics no doubt the figure would soon amount downe. It reported unfavorably on the scheme, and for many years bills The sum of £2,000,000 had been were brought in, year after year, contributed spontaneously for the which had the support of no less disenefit of wounded soldiers. That was tinguished men than Mr. Gladstone, good record, and without wishing Mr. Bright, and many others. He imto decry the efforts of other parts of agined he voted for one in his own the Empire, he was proud of it. Their salad days. They were uniformly reallies had not been forgotten by the jected. The next stage of the question was after Sir Henry Campbelltributed a large sum in aid of the Bannerman became Prime Minister in people of Belgium in the early 1907. He was known to be a supporter of the tunnel, and he made an announcement to Parliament which was based upon an exhaustive inquiry land had been volunteers, but compul- by the committee of imperial defense which was adverse to the scheme.

Some years later, in 1913 he thought, a year before the war, Mr. Asquith received a deputation of members of a memorial in favor of the scheme majority, there was a dissentient mi-A pension of 5s. a day would be nority, it concurred with the adverse committee was this, that they were You have said today, the Prime Min-

department was devoting itself to the by His Majesty's Government in 1907." foreshadowed, has shown that those adverse conclusions were wrong, and vide the food supplies needed by the that if the tunnel had existed at the British Army, but that, of course, was merely a commercial transaction. The been in a better position than we in both as a safeguard against invasion and valuable from its generally strategic and economic position.

The experience gained by the war is undoubtedly a new factor, and a new factor of enormous and immeasurable importance, enabling statesmen and military and naval experts to estimate the full value of this proposal. I fully recognize that. And, as Mr. O'Connor has said-speaking with perfect mously, in favor of the proposal, as is also the opinion of our fighting soldiers in France and Flanders, in consequence of the experience of the war. I think that in view of all this excommittee of imperial defense, which- Men's Christian Association. ever may turn out to be the more fitting instrument for the purpose, and count French paid a handsome tribute relations between Russia and Italy. obligations that weigh upon us every Empire, in order that arrangements tion in the light of the new experience we have acquired.

PROFESSOR LEA ON

to the work of the mission, owing to Special to The Christian Science Monitor BIRMINGHAM, England-Professor botted into Germany and imprisoned in the Guttersloh internment camp. After seven months powerful influences were brought to bear on the German authorities and he was released.

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source, organization, and a recognition of the vital importance of research must be cultivated. Properly conducted technical education and a concentrated and fuller industrial training had a value beyond its immediate end, for it helped to make men more temperate and thoughtful and better citizens.

In future, Professor Lea believes, industry is likely to be more and more bound up with the application of scientific discoveries and the use of expensive machinery and plant. 'As far as the manual workers or rank and file are concerned, the more the capital invested in plant, the more desirable it is they should be efficient Further, the more complicated machinery becomes the more necessary that the worker should be expert. Whether considered from the point of view of the manufacture of machines, of the economic use of machines, or of progress, it seems clear that when competition becomes keen that country will remain in the van of trade and progress which has the most intelligent and best technically trained body of rank and file workers as well as the best trained nonmanual workers or officers of all grades. Continuing the lecturer advocated for boys who leave school compulsory attendance at suitable classes in the daytime, and at such other times as were convenient in the evenings, provided that too much was not demand ed. It might be a condition imposed by firms that the employees below a certain age must attend certain courses of instruction. He expressed a desire to see an experiment made in Birmingham in the direction of the establishment of schools for the engineering and jewelry trades.

VISCOUNT FRENCH SPEAKS AT LEEDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LEEDS, England-Field Marshal Viscount French, commanding the home forces, recently paid a short New Method Laundry, Ltd. perience and the state of opinion, it visit to Leeds for the purpose of inis necessary that the matter in all its specting various munition works and aspects, particularly in the light of hospitals in the city. He also took the the new experience which we have opportunity of inaugurating a local gained from the war, should be re-viewed by the war committee, or the

At a luncheon in the City Hall, Vis without prepossession or prejudice to the work of Yorkshire soldiers at they should be required to express the front. Passing to the Y. M. C. A., tremendous length, back by the lines of communication to the base, in the day in making provision for the suc-cessful prosecution of the war, I will very transports which conveyed the visit the principal centers of Russia see that time is found and opportunity troops across the Channel, right back to meet the commercial heads of the given for a full review of the ques- to the vast training camps and grounds, which almost covered the surface of the United Kingdom, this association carried on its great work and spread its wonderful influence. INDUSTRIAL TRAINING ther, together with kindred associations, began operations many years ago, and one had to go back a long way to restize the changes which had come about. He remembered, when he joined the army, that the sole refuge mingham University, spoke on "Indus-trial Training" at Birmingham Uni-canteen. Then this and other assoversity recently. The lecture was the clations started their work, and it was not too much to say that the changes Problems" arranged by the Workers' effected in the moral atmosphere and Educational Association in conjunc- in the character of the soldier had NTI-ALCOHOL MEASURES
to Italy, as up to the present these goods have, been imported from Prance—At a meet goods have, been imported from Prance—At a meet many. According to the atsistics for many. According to the atsistics for pulmar recently, a resolution was dong a number of guilabed persons, among whom General d'Amade and President at, on the support which they are to the autonal league against at. The resolution further design to the atsistics for the mational league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league against at the support which they are to the autonal league and the National Scientials are exclusively to an autonatic committee for the analysistate necessary to the national scientific and Technical Committee for the analysistate necessary to the manufacture of explosives and materials necessary to the manufacturers throughout the whole peninsula have given out the whole peninsula have given out the whole peninsula have given in the character of the solder had been, as he said before, as he said she as the math of the methods of the workshop in the has a before and in the methods of the workshop in the has a provide of the workshop in the chara been, as he said before, wonderful.

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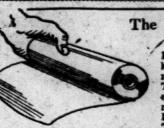
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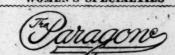
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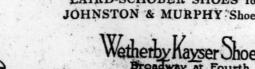
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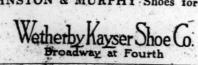
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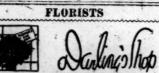
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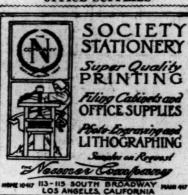
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We've been selling Holeproof Hosiery
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PLEASE let me know if you answer this advertisement. PAUL L. MARSH, 218 E. Second. "Right Quick Dry Cleaner." SHOES SHOES for men, women and children at prices to sult you. P. J. TARR SHOE

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PLORISTS

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTES

Herman R. Hertel Co. PASADENA

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Stripes, Wrinkles, Tusks, Horns and Humps All Enjoy Dingo's Flapjack Feast



leaves; then he found a piece of the cent introduction to the elephant, Bengal Tiger, several birds and, ers could eat them?)

A camp fire naturally reminds one Mr. Grasshop mixed the batter and turn them over. The first two or monkeys concealed in the leaves were though Busy noticed that, when he which, we know, came from Africa. feast was quite the finest thing that of flapjacks. It reminded Dingo of soon the first cake was sizzling in three cakes he threw a bit too high reaching out and grabbing the cakes arose to go, the rhinoceros had two when our Mr. Grasshop asked the had ever happened in the jungle.

kindled in the leaves. The bees fanned pan. The latter task was not so diffi- Mr. Elephant saw just how flapjacks phant flapped the cakes, they went up phant made another law that no rhithe smoldering sparks into flame, and soon there was a merry little camp fire.

To this Wrinkles agreed, al
the smoldering sparks into flame, cult as you may imagine. Frying were made, he immediately took all right, but they did not come down. moceros should be allowed to spike told how many they were, whereat all smile of the Cheshire Cat. Stripes, more than two cakes at a time on his the animals promptly awarded the was and so discovered that a lot of horn. To this Wrinkles agreed, al-

of course, gregated than Dingo had figured on. fast as the animals could eat them. solution of course and construction of course and and knew how it should be done. had eaten them. Now he proposed There were a number of tapirs, sev- (Did any camp cook ever produce flap- where any elephant might be flap- eating and wanting more until Mr. with humps. Therefore he wore the First he gathered a few very dry leaves: then he found a piece of the leaves: then he found a piece of the leaves: then he found a piece of the leaves a lumber of tapits, several birds and, ers could eat them?)

There were a lumber of tapits, several birds as fast as the rest of the camping flapjacks. Again it was noticed Elephant declared his trunk was tired crown on his hump.

Bengal Tiger, several birds and, ers could eat them?)

There were a lumber of tapits, several birds as fast as the rest of the camping flapjacks. Again it was noticed Elephant declared his trunk was tired crown on his hump.

There were a lumber of tapits, several birds as fast as the rest of the camping flapjacks. Again it was noticed Elephant declared his trunk was tired crown on his hump. stone that has the fire in it and hit with another stone, whereat the with another stone, whereat the fire flew out of the first stone and lired flew of the findly. Wrinkles, the rhinoceros, apone of the said had not cake them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could eat them? Once it was noticed that there were strangely linesing, and and lice could like the strangely linesing, and and lice could like the strangely linesing, and and like could like the strangely linesing, and like could like the strangely like counted the cakes which the camel ate, over his face as silly as the celebrated

The idea of building a camp fire flapjacks. He had once found some the pan. It sent such a savory odor and they were never found, but he as Mr. Elephant tossed them up. Then or three extra cakes tucked away in camel why he wore the crown on his soon acquired the knack and produced Mr. Elephant hastened to pass a law his wrinkles.

Preparing for a Voyage to the Indies

Hollander to sail around the world. van Noort described as the owner of alone, . . Incidentally, he was the fourth navi- the "Double White Keys," . . . in the number of merchants in Amsterdam to us is a complete mystery.

and then had retired from the sea. estates-general were asked to give ng one's days on board a ship van Noort and his trading company in the latter half of the Sixteenth freedom of export and import for a Century was no pleasure. The ships least six voyages, and to present it were small. The cabins were uncom- with 10 cannon and 12,000 pounds of rtable, and so low that nowhere one gunpowder. He asked for much in the be done on a very primitive stove. he desired. to be done on a very primitive stove, which could not always be used when In the winter of 1597 his request the weather was bad. The middle was granted. . . This demand for part of the deck was apt to be flooded cannon, gunpowder, and bullets gives most of the time, and the flat-bottomed us the impression that the expedition ships rolled and pitched horribly. expected to meet with serious trouble. some quiet occupation on shore. He guese. Anybody who ventured into had not learned a regular trade which these regions flying the Dutch colors

gator to succeed in this enterprise town of Rotterdam. But when Hout- were working for the same purpose. since, in the year 1520, the little ships man returned from his first voyage and They, too, wanted to sail to the Molucof Magellan had accomplished the the craze for the riches of the Indies, cas by way of the Strait of Magellan. feat of circumnavigating the globe. Of the hero of this memorable Dutch voyage we know almost nothing, ndrik Willem van Loon, in together with everybody else who fleet, composed of four ships, was ago. The Golden Book of the Dutch Navi- could borrow a few pennies, began ready for the voyage. Van Noort was gators." He was a modest man, and except for a few lines of personal inexcept for a few lines of personal in-troduction which appear in the printed marvelous island of Java, made of the Amsterdam company was to be story of his voyage, which was published in Rotterdam, his home town, in the year 1620; in which he tells Noort himself possessed some money us that he had made many trips to and the rest he obtained from sevdifferent parts of the world, his life eral of his customers. With this small ous is a complete mystery.

He was not, like Jacob van Heemsof his own. He petitioned the estateskerk and van Neck, a man of educa- general of the republic and the estates tion; neither was he of very low of his own province of Holland to origin. He had picked up a good deal assist him in an expedition toward of learning at the common schools. the "Kingdom of Chili, the west coast of America, and if need be, the islands perhaps the captain of some small of the Moluccas." To make this imoner, had made a little money, portant enterprise successful, the

fore, as soon as a man had made That was quite true. The southern little competency as the master of part of America was the private prop-small craft, he was apt to look for erty of the Spaniards and the Portuhe could use on shore, Very often, did so at his own peril. Among his therefore, he opened a small hotel fellow-citizens van Noort had the where he could tell yarns about reputation of great courage. Nobody hales and wild men and queer coun- knew any precise details of his early

vice-admiral was Jacob Claesz. . . . There was a yacht called the Eendracht, and there was a merchantman ments orally. Even long after these called the Hope. The tonnage of the times, when printing had been introships is not mentioned, but since there duced, so few could read that few adwere only 248 men on the four ships, vertisements were written. Public they must have been small even for criers were still popular and in the that time. . . On the 28th of June narrow streets of shops boys stood of the year 1597, van Noort left Rotterdam to await his companions in the lack, mister? What d'ye lack?" and

The Horse

A sparrow hopped about the street, And he was not a bit afraid; He flew between a horse's feet. And ate his supper undismayed I think myself the horse knew well The bird came for the grains that fell. For his eye was looking down,

And he danced the corn about In his nose-bag, till the brown Grains of corn were tumbled out; And I fancy that he said, "Eat it up, young Speckle-Head!" -James Stephens.

Waxes

Besides the beeswax which is commonest use, there are a number

Advertisements

We are nowadays so accustomed to topping tall buildings with a blaze of that advertisements, as they are known Lucy Fitch Perkins in "The Mexican today, originated only about 200 years Twins." During the very hot dry

People have taken many ways of announcing the wares which they had for sale, for this had to be done even before people could read. The ancient Jews proclaimed their news by means of the town-criers, and the Greeks and Romans also made their announcepeople walked through the streets selling all manner of wares from fish to ballads, announcing these wares by quaint, musical cries. London's street cries were famous.

Among the first of the English advertisements was one which Caxton printed on a handbill in 1480. It read Pyes . . . of Salisbury . . . good and chepe . . . if it please any man . . . to buy." But Caxton's "pyes" did not come out of a bake-shop; they were

certain rules for the clergy. It is said by some that the first newspaper advertisement appeared in April, 1647, in London. The first regular newspaper in the United States. which was the Boston News Letter issued on April 24, 1704, contained no advertisements, though it did state that "notices of houses, lands, ships, vessels, or merchandise to be sold or let, or servants run away, or goods tries which he had seen in the course life, but it was, whispered, although of vegetable waxes, among them palm stole or lost" would be printed at rates

newspapers and magazines, advertise- they tell what season it is in a counnewspapers and magazines, advertisethey tell what season it is in a counments covering enormous signboards,
painted on the sides of buildings and
they work season it is in a counflying about getting material for their
nests, and singing as if they would pened next, for it was just what might
split their little throats. the year round.

> season begins, school opens again. . . . and saving such things as this-only they would say them in Spanish in-

"The cat sees the rat. Run, rat, run. Two times six is thirteen, two times and good. seven is fifteen." (I hope you'd know at once that that was wrong.) "Mexby the Gulf of Mexico, on the . . Cortez conquered Mexico in 1519. . .

as high as any one ever goes, and like a tiny alligator.

little adobe hut to go to school. things on the way, they started rather pocket.

in a cloth and carried them in his hat, ling, and the lizard tickled like every- d'or was first struck in 1641 under

On the Way to School in Mexico Oliver van Noort was the first when, in the year 1595, we find Oliver had tried to reach the Indies all seeing innumerable advertisements in

Tonio and Tita can tell pretty well colored lights, that we do not realize by the way they go to school, writes pasture beside the road, with their ried a little green lizard to school with lambs gamboling about them. In a field beyond, the goats were leaping weather of April and May, there is up in the air and butting playfully at vacation. In June, when the rainy leach other, as it the lovely were were when Letty had scarce pass'd her If you should pass the open door of bleating in the corrals, and away of their school, some day when it is in on the hillside the children could see session, you would hear a perfect flash of red when a vaquero rode along, his bright serape flying in the sun. . . . It was a beautiful morning, in a beautiful world, where it seemed as if every one was meant to be happy

> The school was not far from the gate where Jose, the gatekeeper, sat ico is bounded on the north by the all day waiting to open and close the Between her baby fingers; her soft United States of America, on the east gate for cowboys as they drove their cattle through.

The Twins stopped to speak to Jose, Then perhaps you would clap your and just then on a stone right beside hands on your ears, . . . but it would the gate Tonio saw a little green only mean that, in Mexico, the children lizard taking a sun bath. He was all study aloud. The sixth grade is about six inches long and he looked

most of them stop at the fourth. . . . Tonio crept up behind him very It was a bright beautiful spring quietly and, as quick as a flash, caught morning, when the Twins left their him by the tail. Just then the teacher rang the bell, and the Twins rushed They had to be there at half-past along to join the other children at eight, and, as the schoolhouse was the schoolhouse door, but not one of some distance down the road and them, not even Tita herself, knew that there were a great many interesting Tonio had that green lizard in his

Tonio didn't wear any clothes ex-Dona Teresa gave them two tortillas cept a thin white cotton suit, and he apiece, rolled up with beans inside, to could feel the lixard squirming round eat at recess, and Tonio wrapped them in his pocket. Tonio didn't like tick-

Sheep were grazing peacefully in a any land, if one of the boys had car-

Letty's Globe

third glad year, and her young, artless words began to flow,

One day we gave the child a colored of the wide earth, that she might mark and know,

By tint and outline, all its sea and She patted all the world; old empires

Was welcome at all frontiers. How she leap'd, And laugh'd and prattled in her

world-wide bliss! And when we turn'd her sweet un-

learned eye On our own isle, she rais'd the joyous

"Oh! yes, I see it! Letty's home is there!"

Bright over Europe fell her golden hair! Charles Tennyson Turner.

The Louis d'Or

The French coin known as the louis in a cloth and carried them in his hat, just the way Pancho carried his lunch, only there was no chile sauce this time. Dona Teresa waved good-by to them from the trough where she was grinding corn.

The air was full of the sweet odor of honeysuckle blossoms and the road-

are more than 350,000 people. Most system.

The Flesh Profiteth Nothing

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

of the human body there never was point could he have had when, for instance, he said to the sick of the palsy, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," and then straightway healed him? Or, when the good of humanity, but their efforts straightway healed him? Or, when straightway healed him? Or, when the good of humanity for, in spite to any point could be have had when, for insense of mesmerism of evil or error, sin or disease.

For ages upon ages the human body through mortal mind subject to any point could he have had when, for insense of mesmerism of evil or error, sin or disease. eply as ever in bondage to the ity the meaning of "body."

learned men in our own time could Health she says: "Because the so-called material body is a mental con-cept and governed by mortal mind, it manifests only what that so-called mind expresses." And on page 177 she says: "Mortal mind and body are derful sense of relief, for it proves only a step toward gaining a right ble, whereas the erroneous assumpunderstanding of the body, yet they tion that God created man with the latent desires of a sinner or the fears of an invalid makes Him the creator of an utterly incongruous universe. are thoughts of sickness or of sin? ously than it deserves, for why should Grasping these statements of Christian one be so concerned over the so-called

These statements are, of course, God to be All-in-all and good inevitaogically that if the body is a mental oncept, governed by mortal mind, it as bound to express the thoughts that ortal mind believes, whether they this question is taken far more seri-

A DISPUTE among the Corinthians Science, we see more clearly what origin of a lie so long as one has the about the relation of the human Paul meant in his letter to the Romans truth? But suppose we do seek the about the relation of the human body to the resurrection, Paul meant in his letter to the loads annot inherit the kingdom of God, and when Christ Jesus wished to turn its disciples' thought away from the leshly body to the spiritual life which its words contained, he intimated that he fiesh profiteth nothing. The remarks of Christ Jesus and of Paul show that these teachers understood hat the general opinion of humanity about the body was erroneous and had to be corrected before spiritual progress could be realized. Now, of men who have sought to solve the riddle of the human body there never was of the human body there never human human the human body there never human human the human body there of the human bo to the resurrection, Paul when he said: "Let not sin therefore source of a false belief or a lie, what

proved abortive, for, in spite suffering upon the cross, he said: upon, or, to be exact, has looked upon itself, as the sole arbiter of pleasure not what they do."

Now if these statements are true it will follow logically that Spirit, God, cannot be the creator of a mortal cused upon the body as both creature and greator, thus receiving the highty the meaning of "body."

Like the astrologers and magicians and, as Paul indicates, is shut out of the kingdom of God, that is, out of the kingdom of God, that is, out of divine consciousness, then God, Spirit, the dream nor the interneither tell the dream nor the interpretation thereof. Mrs. Eddy, however, understood, and she made it plain
to all. On page 376 of Science and
to all. On page 376 of Science and instead of yielding obedience, these laws should have aroused our suspicion, because, since their name is legion, there being so many of them, it is evident that their number was needed to bolster up something that is not true, for is it not absurd to say that man was created by divine authority and decree, and then to declare that faulty human opinions are needed to make laws for his life and health? But so long as mortal mind and body are classed as realities created by God, the false testimony of the senses is constantly used as a basis of reasoning and the suffering of humanity, due to wrong thinking, goes on unchecked. The modus operandi of this delusion of the mortal body is aptly described of them live in small towns and vilon page 260 of Science and Health:

To live for common ends is to be common,

later, more personal Essais—was his No mirror shows such likeness of the sky with their torrents of smoke. All of doors. They were only copied out men who lead hard and dangerous side wheelers were these pioneers, face,

self-analysis, the trick of weaving into his discourse quotations and anec- We are in very truth that which we imens of marine architecture, but they opened the way for great things. dotes from ancient writers, the secret love; love; For some years longer the rushing of a free informal composition and And love like noblest deeds, is born torrent of the Ste. Marie kept Lake -Browning. Superior closed to steamboats, but

all about it. Sir Thomas took a slice and the loveliness of innumerable

How an English Writer Missed Fame In "My Garden" Eden Philipotts re- | tium Bergamia, and bergamot orange, lacked any particular significance, belates how one autumn he missed fame to the wonderful 'Buddha's fingers,' ing merely a little golden fruit, rather by a hair's breadth. "The matter," he they range, through every variety of flat in shape, and about the size of says, "belongs to annual climbers, and may therefore be introduced upon this mandarin. In one spot there shall be and planted them. They came up at page. It concerns a gourd that I seen half an acre of anemones—the once, and were duly set during May. brought with me from one of the most most beautiful sheet of pure color that All prospered and all fruited freely. beautiful gardens in Europe. When I have ever beheld. Rare trees rise But now began the enchantments of I say that the gourd came from Sir before you at every turn. Blossoms Sir Thomas—that horticultural Pros-Thomas Hanbury's place, La Mortala, fall in scented showers upon the wan- pero of the Italian seaboard. Those near Mentone, those who have walked derer; water tinkles from dim green six vines bore no less than four dis-

"In 1827 the first steamboat reached

the Sault Ste. Marie, bearing among

her passengers General Winfield Scott,

on a visit of inspection to the military

post there, but she made no effort to

enter the great lake. - About five years

later, the first 'smoke boat,' as the

through that glorious scene will know nests of exotic ferns; the fragrance tinct varieties of fruit!" "Now this is a most interesting exroses haunt each glade; in the wild perience, and botanists ought to make that he is, turned it into the most portions of the estate, Nature has her a great deal of it. What troubles me wonderful fairyland of flowers that free way, and indigenous cleanders is . . . the opportunity that I have shall be found even upon the margins blossom by a mountain stream. The thrown away. Had I guessed at the of the Mediterranean. There are blue sea hems in all. Upon my first magic nature of this little gourd from things in those gardens that make one sigh with pleasure even to remember.

There are plants unique in cultivation flourishing there. I say 'unique' deliberately, for these specimens long the specimens long that the search of the search of the specimens long that the search of the come the greatest gourd expert in the yard Kipling, stand at the very top liberately, for these specimens long ago reached that happy valley, and no man now knows whence they originally came. The mighty ones of Kew pay pligrimages to La Mortala, and bow down and worship at the feet of the succulents there assembled. Their owner himself declared to me that the flowers of some among his stapellas are more amazing than any orchid. The aloes flame like fire; the agaves attain proportions beyond one's citrons in Europe—from citrus Auran
lity and paint the four varieties, twelve must have given me eight, and a hundred no less than sixty-six. Multiply sixty-six by five, for the gourd contained at least five hundred and thirty different gourds. But there are not three hundred and thirty different gourds and thirty different gourds and thirty different gourds and thirty different gourds and thirty than you can make the fore it follows that, had I produced swing, and have swept into the net of gourd grown there and brought home by me to this country. To the eye it to the end of time."

While smooth its slopes came sweep-ing down

of the tree in this form of writing. I go not of course claim for them the echnical finish of the great masters of poetic style, but Browning achieved in four varieties, twelve must have given me eight, and a hundred no less than at the very top of the tree in this form of writing. I go not of course claim for them the echnical finish of the great masters of poetic style, but Browning achieved in four varieties, twelve must have given me eight, and a hundred no less than at the very top of the tree in this form of writing. I go not of course claim for them the echnical finish of the great masters of poetic style, but Browning achieved in four varieties, and there's poetic style, but Browning achieved in the echnical finish of the great masters of poetic style, but Browning achieved in four varieties, twelve must have given me eight, and a hundred no less than at the very top of the tree in this form of writing.

While smooth its slopes came where the chundred and th world. Because, if six seeds produced

Browning and Swinburne-not to mention Horace, Virgil, Ovid and Homer. "The fact stands out that these poems which are so redolent of the O'er beetling crest and crevice bush were written in the bush by one flung;—

men-he used little else except sounds. light and darkness, heat and shade. "And this method has great advantages, because it makes his poems truly dramatic lyrics-not musings about still life, scenery or natural history, like so many forest poems, even Kendall's. The Kendall method produces the better poetry, and more good writers, but the world at large will always be more interested in dramatic lyrics, and personally I think that Gor-don, with his literary offspring, Rudof the tree in this form of writing. I

cultivated the familiar essay in the was expelled from his fellowship in versation about the body, and by the and Boquete are considerable comriod after the Restoration was Abra- 1643 by the Purita. s, and in 1646 fol- expectation of perpetual pleasure or munities in the west. With these the future does not trouble these ginning to know the outside world. A

In Cowley," we read in the existed Queen of Charles I to the book "The English Familiar at the expense of spiritual groups of bamboo huts, asy," a compilation of texts made by ofessors Bryan and Crane of Northstern University. "Cowley brought the writing of essays not only a confidently for some reward the writing of essays not only a confidently for some reward to the book "The English Familiar pain from it; and this education is at the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bamboo huts, bed, the table, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bed, the table, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bed, the table, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bed, the table, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bed, the table, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bed, the table, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some bed, the chief culinary utensils. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some plants. The bare pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some plants. The farmer does not trouble the culinary utensils. The score pain from it; and this education is at the exceptions the towns in Panama are some plants. The farmer does not trouble the culinary utensils. The score panama are some plants in the exception of the culinary utensils. The score panama are some plants in the culinary utensils. The score panama are some plants in the culinary utensils. Early Steamboats on the Great Lakes Writing of the conquest of the Great about 1840 the richness of the copper of boats, is of equal importance with and gingham."

take more than a desultory interest on page 260 of Science and Health: of them live in small towns and vil"Selfishness and sensualism are educated in mortal mind by the thoughts having respectively cated in mortal mind by the thoughts of them live in small towns and villargest cities, having respectively seven or eight children. The furnishmedium-sized and well grown with the President of Panama in 1912." "Occasionally one finds evidences

cottonade trousers and a hickory shirt, both products of outside manu-facture; while the members of his



A Native Street at Arrajan, Panama

"In the jungle one frequently comes facilities.

"Within the borders of Panama there | Carr of the Canal Zone public school | come him and to minister to his needs | bors, makes an occasional trip to the

as well as they can with their limited nearest village, and is beginning to

Cowley as an Essayist

ham Cowley," we read in the introduc-tion to the book "The English Familiar say," a compilation of texts made by

The Christian Science Monitor

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The man who most successfully uate of Trinity College, Cambridge, he ever recurring to one's self, by con- about 35,000 and 20,000 people. David ings of these primitive homes are weeds, are usually the only evidence

to the writing of essays not only a he looked confidently for some reward into Truth and Love, the Principle of mind stored with the best classical of his services from Charles II. Like all happiness, harmony, and immorearning of the day and a sensibility many another good Royalist, however, tality." made delicate by long prectice as a boot, but also a somewhat extensive experience in active affairs. A grad-pletely from public life and finally set-

title of "Social Discourses, by Way of concerning the body.

of a familiar colloquial style."

of the Italian coast and, enchanter that he is, turned it into the most

ago reached that happy valley, and no man now knows whence they origi-

Essays, in Verse and Prose.'

familiar style enlivened by illustra- seat of the scornful. But his delight tions from his own experience and is in the law of the Lord; and in his from the accumulated wisdom of an- law doth he meditate day and night." essays thus written were published in Science and it is more attractive and

"Of all the English essayists of the seventeenth century, Cowley was most fully indebted to Montaigne. His interests in life, it is true, were narrower; he had little of Montaigne's The highest faith makes still the highof Empire. These two have put the vigorous and picturesque. Nevertheless, Montaigne—the Montaigne of the low.

One thing cannot fail to attract of Empire. These two have put the notice," he says, "that all these poems, theories of Walt Whitman into a more low. spirit of free inquiry and criticism; master. He it was who taught him,

It is evident therefore that the influence the body seems to have over pletely from public life and finally set- us is based entirely upon false thinktled on a small estate in the country we contemplate the unreal as the real J. Abbott says, in his "American Mer- to attract capital, and the need of Lake Superior. secured by him to his patrons, the Earl of St. Albans and the Duke of Buckingham."

"He amused himself by composing at intervals a number of short prose

over greatness, of agriculture over business, and of a quiet life of reflection in the country over a crowded existence in city or court—all in a familiar style enlivened by illustrations. cient moralists and poets. The eleven This law is the law of Christian often carrying as many as fifty pasthe 1668 folio of his works under the more powerful than any delusions sengers on the voyage for which eighteen dollars was charged."

Aspiration

in large part at least, the habit of As the faith we live by of the heart wooden, of course, and but sorry spec-

Lakes as highways for trade, Willis mines bordering upon that lake began the first appearance of steamboats on

"He amused himself by composing be fulfilled, the delusion cannot be on the seaboard, the fire hundred tons, and every year sees broken, except through an under- boat appeared on Lake Erie. Her be dependent upon the whims of the five hundred tons, and every year sees "He amused himself by composing at intervals a number of short prose essays, each concluding with one or more verse translations from his favorite Roman poets. In theme he dwelt upon the superior advantages of liberty over dependence, of obscurity over greatness, of agriculture over business, and of a quiet life of reflections. The life caft of the counsel boat appeared on Lake Erie. Her be dependent upon the whims of the wind and sails for propulsion. Accordingly with an every year sees with the counsel of the local appeared on Lake Erie. Her wind and sails for propulsion. Accordingly the Ocean, a little craft of fifty discovery and development of the wonderful deposits of iron ore at the louds favor on the lower lakes, though out, of the water and made the passing between the two lakes on rollers. The Independence, a boat of Ohio, and Pennsylvania, has resulted this little craft, still preserved, shows lers. The Independence, a boat of Ohio, and Pennsylvania, has resulted her without a pilot-house, steered by about the same size, was treated in in the construction of a class of colosa curious tiller at the stern, with a the same way. Scarcely anything in sal cargo-carriers on the lake that for smokestack like six lengths of stove the modern history of navigation, un- efficiency and results, though not for pipe and huge unboxed wheels. She less it be the first successful ap- beauty, outdo any vessels known to is said to have been a profitable craft, plication of steam to the propulsion maritime circles."

Adam Lindsay Gordon a Poet of Action

In "Adam Lindsay Gordon and His the jockey his halo of poetry, Mr. Friends in England and Australia," Kipling laid it on the head of Tommy by Edith Humphris and Douglas Sla- Atkins (the descendant of the archers den, the latter speaks of the open air of Crecy and Poictiers), the engineer, quality of Gordon's poetry.

indoors. Some may have been jotted lives in their everyday round. Their down on odd scraps of paper, but for a man with a verbal memory fike Gordon's it would have been no effort always the poets of action." to compose a poem and carry it . . . for some time before he wrote it down. I have never heard if Gordon knew his own poems by heart. In sunshine stretching lightly o'er But he certainly knew the whole The Lake's far end from shore to of Macaulay's 'Lays of Ancient Rome' by heart and he could spout Long strips of gauze-like awning layprodigious quantities of Scott, Byron,

who made the bush his life. . . . Gor- White cliff or dark-green hill afar don made his bush effects with bush-

the merchant seaman, and the flotsam song is always of battle, though their battles are not always those of knights

Mount Tarawera

In stripes serene and white as they, Repeated on its bright blue floor: And many a rocky rugged bluff, With crimson - blossoming boscage

rough, With patches bleached of scarp and

scar— Stood boldly forward sunrise-fired, Or back in sun-filled mist retired. Untrembling, round the glistering rim Of that expanse of blooming blue, From headland bright or inlet's brim, Long fringes of reflection hung. Its ramparts stretched along the sky, One mighty Mountain reared on high Far o'er the rest a level crest, With jutting rounded parapet And crude rock-corbels rough-beset, Half-blurred by time and tempest's fret:

While smooth its slopes came sweep

family disport themselves in calico

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1916

EDITORIALS

The Duma's Victory

The retirement of Monsieur Stürmer from the Russian premiership has taken place almost more rapidly than had been expected. Exactly a fortnight from the day in which the opinion was given, in these columns, that so reactionary a minister must shortly give way to one whose policies were more in accordance with the hopes and aspirations of the Russian people, the cable has announced the fact that the change has taken place. Monsieur Trepoff, the former Minister of Ways and Communications, has become Premier, with Monsieur Neratoff, the former Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, as his Foreign Minister. Thus, in the perpetual fight between bureaucracy and reaction on the one side and liberalism and progress on the other, the ship of state has apparently once more passed under

the control of a liberal captain. There can be no question at all that the fall of Monsieur Stürmer is a great victory for the Duma and popular liberty. Monsieur Stürmer, like every mentber of the bureaucratic party, was, incidentally, suspect in the matter of his loyalty to the prosecution of the wars There does not seem to have been any justification for this, beyond the fact that he belonged to the reactionary party, which is known to favor the cause of the Central European powers; indeed, his speeches were as strongly in favor of the prosecution of the war as those of Monsieur Briand or of Mr. Lloyd George himself. Whatever, however, may have been his views on this subject there is no doubt at all as to his views with respect to internal politics. He was an opponent of any increased power or authority being attained by the Duma. The Duma recognized this fully, and, as a consequence, the struggle was joined, the moment he was appointed, between the minister and his parliament. Had there been no war, had the minister been compelled to face only the Duma, he might have held his own. But one of the curious outcomes of the present war has been marked in the growth of popular liberty in Russia. This was manifested in the fact that the Prime Minister had to combat the disapprobation not only of the Duma but of the army, and the army today is omnipotent in Russia. Now the army and the army chiefs have been an unwayering factor on the side of liberty, since the outbreak of the way, and the struggles of the Duma to free itself from bureaucratic control, and to constitute itself a real organ of popular liberty, after the manner of the Parliament in London or the Chambers in Paris, has had the steady support of the army. This was made manifest, upwards of a year ago when, after the peculations of certain generals had been discovered, and the bureaucratic party had been found taking advantage of the opportunity to attempt the strangulation of popular liberties, the Tsar visited the army. It was there made clear to him that the army was in no mood to become the tool of bureaucracy, and it was as the immediate result of this, and not of any of the fables which have been circulated, that the Grand Duke was sent to the Caucasus,

in the field, in Europe. The forces of bureaucracy are not, however, to be defeated in a moment. The advent of Monsieur Stürmer to power proved this. Those forces had arrayed themselves in particular against the carrying out of the Tsar's early promises of the rehabilitation of the old kingdom of Poland. Instead of keeping that promise to the front, and so encouraging the Poles in their support of Russia in the war, the matter was deliberately allowed to be forgotten. When the Tsar himself wished to revive it, it was impressed upon him that it would be a foolish thing for Russia to reiterate her promises at a montent when most of her own Polish kingdom was in the hands of the Central European powers. The Tsarina herself was found to be supporting this advice, and so it was at this moment that the state of health of Monsieur Sazonoff was found to necessitate his retirement. It was at this moment, too, when things seemed to be going so well for the bureaucracy, and when the friends of the Central European powers, in Russia, were quite openly congratulating themselves on Monsieur Stürmer's appointment, that the proclamation of the new kingdom of Poland, under the regis of these powers, shattered their schemes.

whilst the Tsar himself assumed command of the forces

It was not even as if the Central European powers had sacrificed anything in setting up this new Polish kingdom. It was not, of course, the Polish kingdom that the Tsar had promised the Poles. It was a Poland made out of Russian Poland, with Prussian Poland and Austrian Poland carefully excluded. Such a kingdom could not prove anything but a disappointment to Polish hopes; whilst, inasmuch as it was set up totally at the expense of Russia, the political result was bound to react on the friends of the Central European powers, in Russia. That Monsieur Stürmer could in any case have weathered the storm, there is no reason to believe, but the proclamation of the Polish kingdom was at any rate the final blow to his efforts. The whole of the progressive elements in the Duma, as well as the chauvinistic elements in the country, were suddenly arrayed against him, and this was made perfectly clear when a bitter attack on the Prime Minister, in the Duma, by Monsieur Miliukoff, received the open indorsement of the Minister of War. Monsieur Miliukoff's attack was prevented, it is true, from getting into the public press, through the action of the censor, and Monsieur Stürmer, with the true instinct of a bureaucrat, was on the point of taking steps to prosecute him, when he received, in the very Duma itself, the congratulations of the Ministers of War and Marine. Such open disaffection in his own cabinet was too much for the Prime Minister. With the Duma frankly in opposition, with the army frankly in revolt, with even conservative Russia infuriated by the establishment of the new Polish kingdom, Monsieur Stürmer saw that his power, for the present at all events, was eclipsed. By one of those polite fictions, so dear to the official mind, he accepted the Tsar's offer of the otium cum dignitate of the office of the Grand Chamberlain, and Monsieur Prepoff became Premier in his place.

A son of a one-time general in the Russian service, Monsieur Trepoff will, presumably, be acceptable to the army, whilst as coordinately responsible for Monsieur Stürmer's firm utterances on the subject of the war, the promotion of Monsieur Neratoff, from the -Assistant Secretaryship to the control of the Foreign Office, may be taken as indicating the triumph of the party in favor of an unrelaxing continuation of the war. As for Russia herself, with her Polish possession proclaimed an independent kingdom, and with the Turks and the Bulgarians momentarily victorious over her proteges in Rumania and Serbia, any hesitation on her part would be fatal to her power and prestige, in Europe in general and in the Balkans in particular, for half a century to come. It is this which has weighted with the national elements in Russia, as strongly as the opportunity for permanently breaking the bureaucracy of the government has weighed with the socialistic and anarchistic elements; and it is this which has held Russia together, as one man, during the great struggle, and made possible that united front, the absence of which brought about the disasters of the war with Japan. The army of Russia today in the field is not an army in search of conquest and dominion. It is an army determined upon maintaining the Empire, and maintaining it through the enlargement and intrenchment of those popular liberties, upon which alone a country may stand today.

Problems the President Must Meet

It would be an unprecedented departure from custom should President Wilson enter upon a new line of policy of great consequence with relation to domestic or international affairs on the eve of the sitting of Congress. He surrenders nothing in initiative by waiting for the legislative branch of the Government to assemble. The Sixty-fourth Congress will begin its short session on the first Monday in December. When it shall have signified its readiness to listen, the President will read to it his annual message, which, on this occasion, is expected to deal with questions of a critical nature. Among these are three which the public will be justified in anticipating. namely, the destruction of neutral ships and cargoes with the loss of American lives, amid conditions which indicate noncompliance with the requirements of the United States, as laid down in the so-called submarine settlement; the withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico, and the undertaking of a general working agreement with the de facto Government of that Republic; and the necessity for legislation which will support the settlement between the trainmen and the railroads under the Adamson law, with other legislation calculated to prevent the recurrence of such conditions as had to be hastily met in the closing hours of the last session.

It is not improbable that the labor, eight-hour or rail-road question will be given precedence in the President's message, for the reason that the crisis'likely to arise over the refusal of certain railroads to comply with the provisions of the Adamson law is, for the moment, the most pressing problem. The Mexican question may well come next, as there is little reason to doubt prompt congressional concurrence in the plans of the Administration for permanent pacification of the country below the Rio Grande. The most serious problem of the three may be left for the last and most extended consideration.

The next few days will constitute a period into which will be compressed no end of conjecture regarding the international relations of the Government. The impression is prevalent in Washington that the United States is about to enter upon the fina! phase of the controversy with Germany. What information the Washington Government possesses with regard to submarine activaities and violations is unknown outside of high official circles. The list of neutral vessels sunk since the so-called agreement was reached is, however, very long: and it is held to be no longer than the list of alleged gross violations of the compact entered into by the Berlin Government. If there is ever to be an effectual protest by the United States against the continuance of the submarine warfare carried on by Germany, the prevalent belief, in the former country, is that it must be made now, and in terms that will permit of no further diplomatic controversy.

No reference is made, in the foregoing, to the question of international law involved in the Belgian deportations, but it may be assumed that this is a matter which is receiving full consideration by the President. It is impossible to see how it can be ignored, yet it may, with the view of keeping the submarine issue free of complication, be reserved for later attention.

Meanwhile, the two things that appear to be entirely clear, are, that action of a positive character in the international affairs of the United States is at hand, and that, pending the opening of Congress and the reading of the President's message, all reports touching the nature of that action must be based on pure speculation.

Hotel Keeping and the Bar

In connection with the National Hotel Men's Exposition in New York City, the hotel keepers of the State, or the hotel keepers in the New York State Hotel Association, have this week held their thirtieth annual meeting. In the course of its entire existence that organization has perhaps, never known a time when so many and such difficult problems called for attention and possible solution. We may permit the high cost of things, the changing currents of travel due to the automobile, and some other important questions, to pass at this time, in order that we may touch more fully upon what has been called "an issue vital to the hotel business," namely, the inevitable closing of barrooms and the equally inevitable prohibition of the serving of liquor of all kinds in hotels.

Modern hotel proprietors in the United States inher-

-ited the bar from the tavern system in vogue when the last century was young. Many of them undertook to shake it off years ago, but found that the average traveler was not ready for the change. Renewed existence was given it when, in several of the states, unwise excise laws made it imperative that liquor should be sold only in places where meals were served. This not only legalized the hotel bar in temperance communities, but had the effect, in the eyes of some, of giving the retailing of liquor an air of respectability which it lacked when carried on in the saloon or public house.

Ontario and other of the Canadian provinces have become very familiar, of late, with the hotel men's plaint in this connection. Principally, it is to the effect that if the hotel bars were closed and the sale of liquor in hotels forbidden, the establishments could not be conducted with profit. The bars were closed in the provinces referred to and the sale of liquor was forbidden, but a stranger, arriving now in any city or town of the territory affected by the "dry" legislation, need not necessarily go without bed or board as a consequence. Some hotels that depended more on the liquor than on the hotel business proper, closed their doors, to be sure, but this only served to make legitimate hotel business more profitable, and generally more satisfactory to hosts and guests.

The New York State hotel men have been in a perturbed condition and in executive session over the spread of the prohibition sentiment even to the East. To quote from a report in a New York City contemporary:

Several hotel men were frank in expressing their anxiety over prohibition, dilating especially on the fear that it would spread so far that New York State would be engulfed, paradoxically, in dryness.

Only five years ago it would have been next to impossible to convince the average resident of the Empire State, much less the average hotel man, that prohibition would at this time, metaphorically speaking, be registering and asking for a room on the parlor floor. But, whether a welcome or an unwelcome guest, it is manifestly coming, and coming to stay. The hotel keepers who are conducting real hotels have nothing to lose by its coming, but, rather, a great deal to gain. The hotel without the bar and without liquor service will invite and attract many more patrons than it will drive away.

Nauplia and Thereabouts

NAUPLIA, the ancient Greek seaport which sprang into such prominence, a short time ago, as a center of the anti-Venizelist movement in Greece, has a history as checkered as that of most towns in that country. It is, moreover, within a stone's throw, as it were, of many places famous in ancient history and in the mythology of the Greeks. Indeed, it was in the era of myth and legend that Nauplia reached its greatest importance. A famous hero, one Nauplius from hereabouts, was a companion of Jason and those other heroes of the age, such as Castor and Pollux, Hercules, Theseus and Orpheus, when they sailed on the Argo, on their memorable voyage in search of the Golden Fleece. In the strictly classical period, however, it was a place of no importance, and Pausanias, who flourished about the middle of the second century A. D., described it as a "deserted" city.

As to the origin of Nauplia, like that of so many other Greek towns, little is certainly known. A consideration, however, of all that is known or can be justly conjectured, leads to the assumption that the city was not founded by colonists from the neighboring towns of Mycenæ and Argos, the two great cities of the plain; but by immigrants from over the sea. The name of the town, possibly connected with nautilos, a seaman, hints at such a possibility.

As has been said, Nauplia figured little, if at all, in the stirring history of these regions during the classical period, when Athens, Sparta, Corinth, and Thebes were writing themselves large in the history of the world. When the Crusaders entered Constantinople in 1204, however, the seaport once again came into prominence. The Byzantine Governor of the fallen city attempted to found a Greek colony at Nauplia about that time, and although the attempt failed, the town remained in Greek hands for several years. Ultimately, it passed under the control of the Franks, and became the capital of the duchy of Argos, whilst the Frankish lords established a feudal system there, as elsewhere throughout Morea.

The next great event in the history of the town was inglorious enough, but one not uncommon in those days. In the closing years of the Fourteenth Century, it was bought by the Venetians, as was also the neighboring town of Argos. About 150 years later, however, Nauplia was handed over to the Turks. In 1686 it was retaken by the Venetians, only to be once more captured by the Turks, some thirty years later still. Thereafter it remained in the hands of the Turks, until the Greek war of independence, in the first quarter of last century. In this war Nauplia figured prominently. The seaport had, for years, been regarded as a great stronghold, and the lofty height known as Palamidi, which rears its cacticlothed sides nearly 300 feet above the blue waters of the harbor, had been so strongly fortified, in turn, by Venetians and Turks, that it had come to be looked upon as impregnable. The Greeks, however, captured thefortress, and this achievement considerably encouraged the revolutionary forces at the outset of their struggle.

Five years later, by the victory of the British, French and Russian fleet over the Turkish fleet at Navarino, the siege of Nauplia, which had been in progress for some time, was raised at a critical juncture. Then it was at Nauplia that the first President of the Greek Republic, John Capo d'Istria, fell at the hands of conspirators in 1833, and it was here, in 1862, that the great military conspiracy was formulated which resulted in the dethronement of King Otho, thus making way for the accession to the throne of the son of King Christian IX of Denmark, who became George I, King of the Hellenes, and father of the present ruler.

As to the neighborhood of Nauplia, close by are the ruins of the ancient city of Mycenæ, founded, as the legend has it, by Perseus. Its walls, according to the same authority, were built by the Lycian Cyclopes, and it was the home of Agamemnon, the leader of the Greeks in the Trojan war. Another place, close by, is Heraon,

where the leaders of the Greeks swore allegiance to Agamemnon; and yet another is Tiryns, the native place of Hercules.

Notes and Comments

THE proposal, made recently by the British Postmaster-General, that telephone subscribers should use their telephone numbers as registered telegraphic addresses, is a plan so simple that one wonders why it was never thought of before. And yet, it is difficult to avoid feeling some little regret over the fact that the general adoption of such a scheme would, at once, do away with a wonderful field for the exercise of ingenuity. The analysis of a telegraphic address, and the triumphal discovery of the manner of its development, furnish momentary interest for many people. There is, of course, the prosaic method of simply using the name of a person, a house or a street spelt backwards; but there are many who scorn such common expedients, and take unto themselves addresses eloquent of thought and full of history.

For the last two years the world has been watching France. At first, anxiously; but anxiety has long since given place to a settled admiration. A nation of heroes, a little trite from use, that expression, but so true in this case. "Enfants de gloire" they certainly are, yet so practical in their patriotism. Look at that infantry regiment at the front applying for war loan to the amount of f.716,500; and those employees of the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean who have contributed a total of f.5.440,000 to the national defense!

ALTHOUGH No. 11 Downing Street, which it is rumored Mr. Lloyd George intends shortly to vacate, has not the great place in history held by No. 10, it has, nevertheless, an important place. It was Mr. Gladstone's first official residence. He went there in 1853, and the house gradually came to be recognized as the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. In this capacity, Sir Stafford Northcote occupied it from 1874 to 1880, and Sir William Harcourt from 1892 to 1895.

THE Supreme Court of Wisconsin has handed down a decision upholding the eight-hour ordinance passed in 1911 by the Milwaukee City Council. In doing so it laid down the rule that the State has a right to delegate to the city its sovereign power, through the medium of a charter, so that a municipality may be enabled to regulate matters connected with public employment. This upsets the theory that, under the constitution, a city could be invested with no such power, a contention like that of questioning the ability of the people of a democracy to confer power upon themselves,

THE Chicago "egg king" declares that he is going to "sit tight" and watch the value of his 6,000,000 dozen eggs "climb." He has a corner on eggs, just as others have corners on other commodities. "He is not a monopolist," says the Federal prosecutor in the city named. "because there are people here and in New York doing the same thing—buying low and selling high." Here we have the whole case in a nutshell. Althy should one manipulator of prices be singled out for prosecution when so many are enjoying immunity? Only when there is one law and one kind of justice for all will this wrongful condition be righted.

In answer to the frequently propounded question, What is "water," in financial parlance, perhaps some enlightenment, for laymen, may be found in the statement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the cost of reproducing the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway today would be \$8,865,636. The original cost was \$12,-194,231. The property is, however, capitalized at \$40,-938,031. In other words, at the lowest estimate, there appears to be approximately \$28,000,000 of "water" in the enterprise. Plainly, the patrons of the line will never have honest passenger or freight rates until this moisture is squeezed out. And this is only one instance, and a comparatively unimportant one, of railway stock "watering" in the United States.

A very modest gentleman is the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, a Unitarian minister of Winchester, Mass. One does not suspect that he is numbered among the ablest and busiest of those engaged in charting the depths of the starry firmament. Yet he has just been accredited, by the authorities of Harvard College Observatory, with the discovery of a fourth comet, a fact that recalls the distinction he achieved in photographing Phoebe, the ninth night satellite of Saturn, and his success in hunting down thirty-four planetoids. Strangest of all, this modest gentleman has made, with his own hands, the instruments that aid him in accomplishing astronomical discoveries that are heralded throughout the earth.

MANY things intended to prove that the Philippine islanders are coming into accord with the customs of the ruling nation have been set forth in the last year or two, but few, if any, of them have had the force of a statement by the superintendent of education in the possession, in which he says that when the school girls of Tipas and Oroquieta played a match game of baseball, recently, the grandstand would not hold the crowd of spectators. The game was not advertised, he says, and yet the attendance was 2700. Baseball, for boys as well as girls, it appears, is bringing representatives of the different tribes. formerly hostile, together in friendly rivalry. There is one serious omission in the statement, however. Nothing is said of the umpires. It would be pleasant to learn that they are treated with greater consideration in the Philippines than in the United States.

PRESIDENT WILSON watched with interest his confidential secretary, Charles L. Swem, circle over the White House, last Friday, in an aeroplane. On being invited to take a seat in the machine, however, he declined. This will please his fellow citizens, for if there ever was a time when they think the President should keep his feet on the ground it is now.